

# THE JERUSALEM POST

## N.R.P. splits into two hostile camps

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party is facing a severe internal crisis following the formation in the past 24 hours of two intensely hostile blocs which are almost equally balanced.

The first move took place late Sunday night when the "Lamifne" faction led by Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani, officially formed a common front with Dr. Yitzhak Rappaport's faction.

The "Lamifne" list gained 27 per cent of the votes in the elections last month for the party convention. Dr. Rappaport's group won 24 per cent, thus the new bloc commands a majority of 51 per cent.

The counter move came yesterday afternoon, less than 12 hours later when the Youth Circles and Younger Leadership led by Knesset Members Zerah Warhaftig and Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir, two gained 20 per cent, signed an agreement with the faction of Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig, which won 14 per cent. They have called themselves "The Central Bloc for Reforming the Movement."

The Warhaftig-Youth Circles bloc (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

# Phone repairs start as strike ends—twice

Jerusalem Post Staff

An estimated 22,000 telephones are known to be out of order in the wake of the postal technicians strike, the Communications Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. Many more phones are probably inoperative but unreported, since the repair service — 15 — stopped taking repair orders in midweek.

First priority in repairs will go to business firms, where phones are vital for day-to-day operations. However, if the fault is found to be in a main cable, all the other phones using that cable — including those in private homes — will be repaired on the spot.

Teleprinter equipment and cables will also receive attention in accordance with the priority the Ministry deems proper. Thus news media, banks and brokers offices will come first, followed by other classes of subscribers.

The week-old strike ended finally at 7 p.m. yesterday for the second time in one day.

Agreement on the technicians' demands was first announced at 6 a.m. after an all-night meeting in the office of Uriel Abrahamowicz, head of the Trades Union Department of the Histadrut. Most of the employees were back at work by 7 o'clock.

A few minutes later, Minister of Communications Shimon Peres said on the morning radio news that the agreement ending the strike stipulated negotiations "within the framework of the existing wage agreement." He said he felt the comment was needed in view of the claim that the technicians wished to ignore completely the wage agreement with the Civil Service Union. He added that the technicians should have learned a lesson from the strike.

The technicians construed Mr. Peres' remarks as offensive, and immediately walked out again. The Haifa workers, however, decided to proceed with work. A national meeting of workers' committees was called for 4 p.m. After three hours of heated discussion, and intervention by Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the technicians decided to go back to work.

Television broadcasts resumed at 8:30 p.m., in time for the news and Moked programme, which featured Mr. Ben-Aharon.

Between 9 and 11 a.m. yesterday overseas telephone operators walked out of their jobs as a sign of solidarity with the striking engineers.

At the all-night negotiations, also attended by the secretary of the Civil Service Union, Haim Bernstein, it was agreed that a joint committee representing all interested parties would decide by January 15 what remuneration was due to postal technicians outside the general wage contract between the Government and the Histadrut.

Communications Minister Shimon Peres said last night he hoped for "renewed cooperation" now that the strike was over. He also defended his statement of early yesterday and repeated that it was senseless to see the workers harbouring false illusions. He said any discussion of the workers' demands must be limited to specific points that would not upset the general work agreement signed by the civil service commission and the Histadrut several weeks ago.

Mr. Ben-Aharon said on the Moked programme that the Histadrut did not necessarily back the demands of the postal technicians, but insisted on their right to table them. The Histadrut was against, the recent strikes because it was convinced the workers' demands could have been discussed in a positive mood without resorting to work stoppage. "Strike should be last weapon, as the Prime Minister rightly said," Mr. Ben-Aharon stressed. He said the Histadrut would not back the postal technicians' request for strike money.

Mr. Ben-Aharon said he would definitely quit the Histadrut post at the end of his present term, and that he "was not suited" to take up the post of Minister of Labour should it be proposed to him. He indicated he would prefer a job "with executive responsibility" to a ministry.

In other labour disputes, Ministry of the Interior workers will hold meetings between 10 a.m. and noon today, with representatives of the local labour council participating. The Civil Service Union announced the dispute because the Ministry allegedly delayed its answer to a series of employee requests, if the ministry does not reply positively within 14 days, a Histadrut spokesman said, the employees will start sanctions.

Meanwhile, workers of the National Water Carrier of the Mekorot Company also declared a labour dispute. At a meeting yesterday they decided to begin sanctions unless their demands are met within two weeks. The workers demand grade adjustments and other benefits.

Sanctions continued in the Income Tax Department. No assessments were made, and no payments taken in. Affiliated Jerusalem couples could not register for marriage for the second day running in the Capital yesterday because of the ongoing strike at the Religious Council.

The striking men told reporters that they would not go back until the Council Chairman, Yehoshua Baruch, publicly apologized for what they considered slighting references to the Council employees which he had made to newspapers.

Mr. Baruch told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he would consider appealing to the Chief Rabbinate to allow meat to be brought into the Capital from the outside if the strike went on much longer. (Kifunon Council's sec'y.) At the moment, he said, some slaughtering was still being carried out in the Sephardi slaughterhouse, but shortages of meat were already being felt in a number of Jerusalem's butcher shops — and housewives will be feeling it soon too.



Post office engineers at Abu Kabir stand in front of their trucks at 7:30 a.m. yesterday after revoking their decision to stop the strike. (Uzi Koren)

## El Al delays

Four out of the five El Al flights which left Lod yesterday were held up an hour or more by work-to-rule strike by the company's maintenance staff. The workers signed a collective wage agreement with El Al only two months ago, but in view of recent developments have asked that several clauses be reviewed.

## IL5M. STRIKE LOSS

LOD AIRPORT. — Last week's strike by airport personnel led to the cancellation of 128 international flights. The strike lasted 2 1/2 days.

Airlines lost an estimated IL5m. and the Airport itself lost IL100,000 in landing fees. The airport manager, Shmuel Kislev, said that the indirect losses which are still being incurred probably double those figures. He said that most of the harm was suffered by El Al, which had to ground its planes during the strike. Other airlines received notice of the work stoppage in good time and could assign their aircraft to other routes. (Itim)

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## Ties with Saigon to be set up this week

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Israel and South Vietnam are expected to announce the establishment of diplomatic relations later this week at a formal ceremony at the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. The two states will then set up embassies in each other's capitals with resident ambassadors.

Cambodia is understood to have acted as go-between in the contacts between Saigon and Jerusalem which led to the decision to establish relations. The Foreign Ministry spokesman refused to deny or confirm reports of the meeting planned for Phnom Penh this week.

## Travel allowance raised to \$450

Post Economic Correspondent  
The travel allowance on foreign trips has been raised from \$200 to \$450. The change was one of a number of measures affecting foreign currency controls announced by Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday. (Story — page 3.)

Categories that were previously entitled to only \$125 (children under 12, guests of foreign governments, airline or shipping employees travelling on duty) will now be able to buy \$225. The chief reason for increasing the allowance is the reduction in the purchasing power of the dollar, Mr. Sapir said.

## 'Bulk of Syria army now on ceasefire line'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
The bulk of the Syrian armoured forces are now stationed along the ceasefire line with Israel, a Beirut newspaper said yesterday.

"Al-Hayat" said that the Syrian moves coincided with "unusual movements" by terror organizations in southern Lebanon. Israel has also reinforced its troops along the Golan Heights, the paper said, and taken up positions "near" south Lebanon's Arab and Hasabiyah bases, known to house terrorist units.

## Dayan meets U.N. observer chief

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday met the commander of the U.N. observer corps, Major General Ennio P.H. Silasvuo, for a discussion of ceasefire affairs. The meeting was requested by General Silasvuo.

Also present was the Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf David Hazzar. The U.N. representative came back to Jerusalem from Cairo last week.

## LOD EXERCISE

LOD AIRPORT. — A special exercise to test emergency procedures was held here last night, the Army spokesman announced.

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# 'AIR OF OPTIMISM' KISSINGER, THO HOLD SURPRISE 2nd MEETING

PARIS. — The long search for a Vietnam peace settlement was apparently drawing to a close yesterday as President Nixon's special envoy, Dr. Henry Kissinger, and Hanoi emissary Le Duc Tho began what were believed to be final and conclusive negotiations.

The chief negotiators met for 2 1/2 hours yesterday morning, and then launched into an unannounced afternoon session.

Both men emerged smiling from their morning talks. But they said nothing about what had been accomplished.

The first of the two sessions was held at a villa near the North Vietnamese delegation headquarters at Choisy-Le-Roi, south of Paris. Keeping the press guessing, Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Tho changed venue in the afternoon and met at St. Germain, near Versailles, east of Paris.

American delegation officials only acknowledged that the second session was being held after it had begun.

French television and radio networks reported an air of optimism surrounded the talks, which resumed after a nine-day suspension during which Kissinger held separate meetings with President Nixon and Nguyen Phu Duc, the special envoy of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In Washington, administration sources said they hoped a settlement could be concluded in a matter of days — in time for the release of some war prisoners by Christmas.

Diplomatic sources said it was possible Kissinger would initial a draft peace accord, leaving a full-fledged signing ceremony for later in the month.

The Paris "Le Monde" newspaper, said in its weekend edition, the Saigon government has instructed army and administration officials to prepare for an armistice on December 12.

Nguyen Phu Duc, President Thieu's foreign affairs adviser, returned to Saigon yesterday and briefed the President and National Security Council on his meeting last week with President Nixon.

Sources in Saigon said that Nixon told Duc he wanted a ceasefire agreement signed by December 15, and Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam hinted publicly for the first time that the Americans had threatened to go over Saigon's head and sign their own agreement with Hanoi. (Reuters, UPI)

President and National Security Council on his meeting last week with President Nixon.

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## Mart freezes duty on Israel goods

BRUSSELS (AFP). — Common Market tariffs on goods from Israel and Spain will be frozen during 1973, it was decided here yesterday by the foreign ministers of the expanded nine-nation mart.

The ministers decided that the problems involved in the trade-bloc's expansion made it impossible to simply continue the existing agreements with the two countries. They decided on the freeze to avert the serious damage Israel and Spain would suffer if the Market were to apply its recently-adopted general trade policy. The freeze, agreed on in principle yesterday, will go into effect through amendments to be made to the existing trade agree-

## 'No Egypt support for boycott of U.S., W. Germany'

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt will not go along with an Arab Trade Union Federation demand for a total boycott of the U.S. and West Germany by next March 1, government sources said yesterday.

The central council of the International Federation of Arab Workers, at a meeting in Baghdad last week, said it would condemn any Arab country that did not support the boycott.

The federation called for the nationalization of any American or West German interests in Arab countries, and the withdrawal of deposits in their banks. It said it would sabotage American and West German interests if the boycott was not carried out at government level.

Egyptian Government sources said Egypt would neither accede to the federation's demands nor allow the workers to carry out their sabotage threats.

Diplomatic sources said it could be expected other Arab countries such as Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and even Libya would come out against the federation's demands.

# Kadish Luz dies at 77

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Kadish Luz, former Speaker of the Knesset, died at the Meir Hospital in Kfar Saba yesterday. He was 77.

He entered the hospital a week ago for a general check-up and a series of tests.

Since resigning as Speaker in 1969 and retiring from active political life Mr. Luz had been living in his kibbutz, Degania Bet. Arrangements were made last night for the late Speaker's coffin to be brought from the Meir Hospital to the Knesset at 8 p.m. this evening for a lying-in-state. The public will be able to pay its last respects between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The House will hold a memorial session at 7 p.m., and at 9 p.m. the coffin will be taken to Kibbutz Degania Bet for burial.

Before the funeral, the coffin will again lie in state in Beit Haneva, at Degania Bet, between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The late Speaker's will, which is due to be opened this morning, may lead to alterations to the ceremonial arrangements.

The House adjourned its session last night, as a token of mourning, after Speaker Israel Yeshayahu took the rostrum to announce the death. Mr. Yeshayahu called his predecessor "a righteous man of his generation" and a person "of towering qualities."

Born in Bobruisk, Russia in 1896, Luz studied at schools in Germany and Odessa. He served in the Russian Army during World War I and was made an officer at the outbreak of the Revolution. In 1917 he participated in the Congress of the Union of Jewish Soldiers in Petrograd and was a co-founder of the Hehalutz Movement in Bobruisk.

Luz came to this country in 1920, with the Third Aliya, to work as a farmer and laborer. In 1921 he joined Kibbutz Degania Bet — his home for the rest of his life.

A member of the Mapai central committee since 1935, Mr. Luz held senior posts in that party, the Histadrut, and the kibbutz movement. He was elected to the Second Knesset in 1951, and was appointed Minister of Agriculture in 1965. At the opening session of the Fourth Knesset in November 1959, he was unanimously elected Speaker of the House.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.



KADISH LUZ

## In appreciation

By ASHEE WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Within a Labour movement, beleaguered by seemingly endless splits, Kadish Luz was seen as a force for cooperation and unity. All the factions were impressed by his humanity and his moral force. They saw him as a warm, fatherly personality, who wanted a family atmosphere to prevail within the House. His bluntness, his adherence to principle, and his exemplary self-control in difficult situations at the rostrum were widely appreciated.

He recognized the problem of bringing the Knesset closer to the people — and the people closer to the Knesset. He sought ways of solving that problem — although his success, like that of the late Speaker Reuven Barkat, and the present Speaker, Israel Yeshayahu, was only partial.

The problem of poor attendance at the House pained him, and he commented on it regularly — whether it was the absence of M.K.s which was at issue, or of Ministers.

He did his best to act as though political factions were components of a parliament, which was more important than they — and not vice of the nation in his generation.

stage, where factions contested each other, and sought domination.

Kadish Luz laid down independent guidelines for himself in conducting the Knesset affairs.

At times, this independence of mind and action made him clash with members of his own and other factions, and with the Government.

He succeeded in getting the Government to adjust itself to the House's fixed procedures and schedules. He took great pains to apply the House Rules in both letter and spirit, even though his fellow party members may have complained that his interpretation was not to their convenience.

On state occasions, when it had previously been the practice for representatives of all the factions to demand time for long-winded, repetitive speeches, he persuaded the factions that he, as Speaker, should represent the House as a body and speak in its name.

He introduced the practice of Knesset Members' study sessions, and launched a regular Talmud class.

He was seen by many as the most distinguished personality the kibbutz movement gave for the service of the nation in his generation.

THE KNESSET announces with deep sorrow the death of

KADISH LUZ former Speaker of the Knesset

THE GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL mourns the death of

KADISH LUZ former Speaker of the Knesset



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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with local showers in the morning.

Weather synopsis: Low filling over our region; weather improving gradually.

City	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	7-10	6-12
Golan	4-11	4-11
Nahariya	9-17	8-19
Safed	4-10	3-10
Haifa	8-16	8-13
Tiberias	10-17	8-19
Nasareth	6-14	4-14
Atula	7-17	6-19
Sharon	8-11	6-12
Tel Aviv	10-16	9-16
Be'er	8-17	8-16
Jericho	8-15	8-16
Gaza	8-15	8-19
Siddim	8-15	8-17
Elat	14-22	12-24
Tiran	18-25	18-25

**Social and Personal**

Mr. Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the International Teamsters Union of the U.S., yesterday called on Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

The Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Thomas P. Malone, yesterday called on Housing Minister Ze'ev Shafar.

**DEPARTURES**

Prof. Albert Sabin, outgoing president of the World Health Organization, will spend the coming year as a Fogarty Scholar at the U.S. National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, and Mrs. Sabin.

**U.K. 'quietly' unhappy with Israel**

**By DAVID LEONARD**  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The British Government is unhappy with Israel's policy in the current impasse in the Middle East, and this may to some extent have been responsible for the critical tone which Britain's U.N. Ambassador, Sir Colin Crowe, adopted at the General Assembly debate on the Middle East.

Foreign office officials told The Jerusalem Post that Britain's view has been put to Israel quietly. Public criticism is generally restricted to specific actions such as condemnations of raids across Israel's border. In private, however, the government has made it clear to Israel that they disagree about the attitude toward a Mideast settlement.

Israeli diplomats here concede that there has been a change in tone, if not in policy, on the part of the British in recent weeks.

They noted that Britain is totally committed to U.N. Resolution 242, of which she was the main author. It is an apparent feeling that Israel is not doing enough to bring about the implementation of this formula that ruffles with the British diplomats. The British have also told Israel that they think it would be a mistake to withdraw her acceptance of 242.

At the same time, both the British and the Israeli diplomats were quite adamant in stating that Britain would not support any U.N. resolutions designed to impose sanctions on Israel, or to order total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, the Golan, Gaza or Sinai.

Britain has already given Israel assurances that she would do all in her power to block such resolutions.

**Yaari wants Mrs. Meir to stay on in office**

**By ASHEE WALLFISH**  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Mr. Meir Yaari, *deputy* of the Mapam wing of the Labour-Mapam Alignment, yesterday urged Mrs. Golda Meir to stay on as Premier after the 1973 elections.

Mr. Yaari hoped that Labour would consult Mapam when it decided on its candidate for Premier, but Mapam would not insist on taking part in any internal vote on selecting a candidate, he promised.

Mr. Yaari spoke at a meeting of the Alignment bloc executive in the Knesset building. He and all the other Mapam representatives who followed him, went out of their way to generate an atmosphere of goodwill and cooperation within the Alignment. (This came after several weeks of friction between the two partners in the Labour-Mapam Alignment.)

The members of the ex-Raf wing stayed away from last night's meeting, apparently to demonstrate their anger at Mapam attacks on Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and his policies in the areas. Two ex-Raf stalwarts, Messrs. Mordechai Swirski and Mordechai Ben-Porat, had a convincing excuse. They were in the same building, but elected to stay with Kiryat Arba settlers who sought parliamentary sponsors for their campaign to expand the Upper Hebron site.

Mr. Yaari said with emphatic friendliness that he regretted the Raf representatives' absence, and he hoped they would attend in future. The Defence Minister de-



Holding her six-month-old daughter, Mrs. Andre Spitzer, widow of the Israeli fencing coach murdered in Munich, lights the traditional Hanukkah torch at Modi'in yesterday.

**Lod squatters accept housing—too late**

**LOD AIRPORT.** — Two immigrant families from Iran, who had been squatting here since last Thursday because their housing demands weren't met, finally changed their minds Sunday night — to find that the flats they had been offered had been taken in the meantime.

The families, totalling 18 members at first, insisted that they be given flats in the same building. They were offered two such flats in Petah Tikva but turned them down, insisting on three because of the large number of children.

Later, the families — encouraged by their Israeli relatives who visited them daily and brought them food — made additional demands. They now said they wanted flats on the second story instead of the fourth.

On Sunday night the immigration authorities called on the police to evict the squatters, who had spread blankets and mattresses in improvised living quarters in the terminal building. The immigrants finally agreed to go to Petah Tikva, but were informed that two other immigrant families had in the meantime been moved in.

The squatters, faced with eviction into the street, agreed yesterday morning to move into temporary housing provided by the Absorption Ministry. (11m)

**Hanukkah torch sets out from Modi'in**

**MODI'IN.** — In a driving rain, the 22nd annual Modi'in torch relay race by members of Young Maccabi set out from the graves of the Maccabees here yesterday morning to Jerusalem.

For budgetary reasons this year's ceremony — which was dedicated to the Israeli sportsman slain in Munich — was a modest one compared with previous years. Only chosen representatives of the youth movement and families of the Munich victims participated.

Later, at Maccabi Village in Ramat Gan, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren called for an "eradication of hatred from the hearts of Jews" and prayed for peace and the ingathering of the exiles. Then some 2,500 youngsters set out for different parts of the country — from Mount Hermon to Sharm el-Sheikh — to carry the torches by relay.

**Shulman rape case Police witnesses say girl composed**

**TEL AVIV.** — The rape trial here of Mordechai ("Shulman Will Pay") Shulman took a surprising turn yesterday when a policeman testified that the alleged victim had seemed remarkably calm when he found her in Shulman's apartment last July.

Mefakeah Mishne Gideon Melamed told the District Court that the girl's behaviour was in marked contrast to that of her escort, whom he found weeping in Shulman's Givatayim living room on July 23. He also indicated it was the young man who had called the police.

Shulman, 56, is on trial for raping the girl, a 28-year-old immigrant from South Africa, and for striking her escort, 21, also a South African. Shulman's friend Avraham Mirzahi is on trial with him for being one of four men who sexually abused the escort while the rape was being committed. Shulman denies the charges.

Testifying on the second day of the trial, officer Melamed described the scene when he and Mefakeah Zer-Aviv arrived at Shulman's apartment late that summer night. The policeman knocked for ten minutes, he said, before getting an answer. All they could hear was the young South African girl weeping and muttering in English.

Shulman then called out "who's there?" but it was another ten minutes before he opened the door. Shulman, who had told the policeman he was getting dressed, was naked from the waist up when he let them in, officer Melamed said. Shulman seemed very surprised to see them, the officer testified, and asked who had called the police. Meanwhile, the young man was standing with his eyes red from weeping and with marks on his face. (The policeman could not say whether the marks were the result of blows.) The young woman then came out of the adjoining bedroom, her arms folded and quite calm in marked contrast to her former escort. Mefakeah Mishne Melamed said.

Officer Melamed and policeman Yisrael Green told the court that there had been two other calls earlier that night about Shulman. Once they had been called to the Shavit case in Givatayim, where Shulman met the couple, but found Shulman talking to youngsters and the proprietor no longer interested in police help. The second time they were called to Shulman's apartment, but were met outside by defendant Avraham Mirzahi, who told them Shulman had been drunk but was now in bed.

A tenant in Shulman's building, Gershon Sinal, told the court that he had seen Shulman entering earlier in company with two strangers. Sinal added that he didn't see Shulman using any force. (The prosecution charges Shulman forced the couple to accompany him home.)

District Court Judge, Tzvi Gavison, Elyahu Manny and Haim Ben-Zion adjourned the trial without setting a date for the next session. The alleged rape victim gave her testimony in a special pre-trial session before leaving the country some time ago. (11m)

**Protest against Theodorakis' appearance — 'he's Communist'**

**By SARAH HONIG**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — Gahal Municipal opposition leader Menahem Savidor yesterday denounced plans to invite Greek musician Mikis Theodorakis to play a hospital benefit here.

The Association for Municipal Hospitals, a private organization, has been planning the invitation, which could bring the leftist musician IL28,000.

In a letter to Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Mr. Savidor declared that the "invitation to Israel of a Communist leader who preaches a doctrine of revolution is not in keeping with the interests of the State of Israel. We are just needed, less antagonizing the present Greek regime. And if the Communists come to power in Greece we can be sure of a very hostile attitude on their part to Israel."

Mr. Savidor also said that paying IL28,000 for a single performance constituted financial and moral aid to Theodorakis, and would mean a financial loss for the Association (and indirectly the city), as "people would be less likely to donate their own money to such an organization."

The Gahal leader urged the Mayor to use his influence with the Association's head to see that the invitation is withdrawn. Mayor Rabinowitz for his part says the Association is a completely independent organization over which he has no influence.

The Association's chairman is the Mayor's wife, Mrs. Genia Rabinowitz.



U.S. astronaut Col. James Irwin, lunar module pilot for Apollo 15, shown before the rocket which carried him to the moon in July 1971.

**Xmas carols — courtesy of the moon**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Lieutenant-Colonel James Irwin, commander of the lunar module of the Apollo 15 moon mission, is due in Israel on December 21 with three choirs to take part in Christmas celebrations.

The American astronaut, who spent three days on the moon in August last year, will remain in Israel for a week. The group of 250 singers from Texas and Georgia will give a number of performances. Lt-Col. Irwin will also screen a N.A.S.A. documentary film of the Apollo 15 mission, accompanying it with a personal commentary.

The choir will perform at the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem, in Nazareth, and at the kibbutzim of Ein-Gev, Ein-Harod and Yagur.

The astronaut will visit Bethlehem, Mount Tabor, Galilee and the company formed by Shikun Oshim, southern part of Israel. During his visit he will be received by Air Force Commander Alon Mordochai. The infrastructure alone is to cost IL50m, including IL42m for dynamics branch of Tel Aviv University's physics department.

**Women's 'lib' threat to Clerks' Union fades**

**WIN GREATER REPRESENTATION**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — The "women's lib" threat to the national convention of the 70,000-strong Clerical and Public Employees Union faded yesterday with the announcement that the Alignment faction has nearly doubled the number of women who will serve on the Union's new Central Committee.

The tattle cry of Mrs. Aliza Tamir, head of the Histadrut working women's division, for "greater representation or else..." worked. She went through the motions of calling a counter-conference composed only of women white-collar workers when the Union convention opens next week in Haifa.

During yesterday's discussion, the complaint extended to a general protest at inadequate representation of women in all trade unions and other Histadrut agencies.

Mrs. Tamir's division originally demanded that the number of women delegates to the Union convention be arbitrarily increased. The Alignment faction spokesman had explained that delegates were elected according to professional and occupational divisions. The trouble was that voter participation was low in those fields where many women work.

**New York to 'rejoice with Israelis' Lindsay asks Shazar, Sapir to New York**

**Jerusalem Post Staff**

Mayor John Lindsay of New York City has invited President Shazar and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to participate in the State of Israel 25th anniversary celebrations to be held in that city under his sponsorship. Mr. Sapir has accepted the invitation.

The Mayor, who is here on a five-day visit with Mrs. Lindsay, extended the invitations yesterday while calling at Beit Hanassi and Mr. Sapir's office. He was accompanied by the Israeli Consul-General in New York, Mr. David Rivlin, and two aides.

Speaking later at a Knesset luncheon given in his honour by Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, Mr. Lindsay said that every New Yorker, whatever his race or creed, would share in the rejoicing of Israelis when they celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of their state.

Mayor Lindsay described Israel as "the most important democracy in this part of the world." It was this fact, among others, he said, which explained the special affinities between Americans in general and New Yorkers in particular — and the State of Israel.

Speaker Yeshayahu noted that New York had more Jews than Israel — and would have more for some time to come.

Mr. Lindsay was in time to extend the secretary in the House at which the Speaker received the Maccabees' torch from Modi'in. The Mayor lit one of the Hanukkah candles.

Visiting the Mevasseret Zion Absorption Centre near Jerusalem, Mayor Lindsay was assured by recent immigrants from Russia that public opinion in the West, particularly in the U.S., has a "tremendous" influence on the fate of Soviet Jews.

Mr. Boris Krasny, of Kiev, said it was Mayor Lindsay's letter to the mayor of Kiev which saved him and some other Jews from certain arrest last April after they had arranged a memorial service for the Babi Yar victims.

Mr. Michael Shefshelovich said he owed foreign public opinion "five years of freedom," having been sentenced to two years' imprisonment instead of the seven which he was likely to have received. AS

**Georgian immigrant fakes driver's permit**

A Georgian immigrant who faked a Soviet driving permit and tried to turn it in for an Israeli license was fined IL1,200 yesterday in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court.

The immigrant, Binyamin Moehishvili, 21, was also barred from receiving a driver's licence here for two years.

Moehishvili admitted to Judge Raem Nashed that he had removed the photograph from a license he found in Russia, substituted his own, and then filled it out in his own name after erasing the original particulars. Judge Nashed declared that the offence was particularly serious in view of the danger Moehishvili would have caused had he succeeded in getting behind the wheel.

**Arabs may protest Jewish raid on Paris parley**

**By JACK MAURICE**  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

**PARIS.** — Ambassadors of Arab countries conferred here yesterday on whether to lodge an official protest with the French Foreign Ministry following a raid by Jewish demonstrators on the International Conference of Young European and Arab political movements during the weekend.

About 80 youngsters, many of them armed with clubs, burst into the meeting hall shouting: "Israel will conquer" and injured a dozen participants. One young demonstrator was arrested.

The Arab embassies intend to base their protest on the grounds that the diplomats from Arab and Western European countries were attending the conference as observers. Twenty-five delegations from 16 countries unanimously adopted three tough-worded resolutions directed against Israel, the United Nations and Nip.

The conference ruled: "The Zionist state is just the same as the racist states of South Africa and Rhodesia."

Delegates rejected both the U.N. partition of Palestine in 1947 and Security Council resolution 242.

The conference, which was holding its second session, voted to set up a permanent secretariat of its own, thus making itself independent of the "Young European and Arab Front" which launched the first Arab-European meeting two years ago.

**Allon's office denies he met Jordanians**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

An inognito four-day stay in London by Deputy Premier Yigal Allon has given rise to speculation that he met with representatives of King Hussein there.

Mr. Allon left Israel on Wednesday en route to Venezuela and the U.S., where he will meet with Secretary of State William Rogers.

Mr. Allon's bureau confirmed yesterday that he had been in London, but denied that he met with Arab officials. The bureau said he had gone to London to seek backing for an open university in Israel in his capacity as Minister of Education and Culture.

**Boy, 11, killed by car in north**

**ACRE.** — An 11-year-old boy from Kfar Ba'ana, near here, Mohamed Khalil, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a car while crossing the Acre-Safad road. The driver, a 35-year-old Haifa man, was detained for questioning. (11m)

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# FOREIGN CURRENCY CONTROLS EASED

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Far-reaching changes in regulations governing foreign currency controls were announced yesterday in Jerusalem by Minister of Finance Saphir. They represented the recommendations of a committee headed by Dr. Gad Kitron, Deputy Director-General of the Treasury.

Mr. Saphir explained that the only purpose of foreign currency control is to prevent flight of capital in times of emergency — "and we have had many such times over the last 25 years," he said. Provided that a check is maintained, the less bureaucracy the better; and the committee has done what it can to ease restrictions.

All its recommendations are accepted, and the Minister requested that they be applied by January 1, at the latest.

The term "blocked account" is abolished. The reference is to certain types of assets in Israel, acquired by foreign residents before 1966 since after that date all placements in foreign currency can be repatriated at the official exchange rate. Blocked accounts could only be re-converted up to now via the Nafed (or premium) account. Henceforth they will be convertible at the official rate, like other foreign-owned assets.

Assets that may not be converted into foreign exchange under any circumstances will be called "registered assets." They include

possessions of one-time residents who emigrated from the country. Owners will be allowed to draw IL250 a day from these accounts while visiting Israel, instead of IL150, and they may allocate IL10,000 a year instead of IL5,000 for the support of dependents.

New immigrants will be exempt from customs and purchase tax on their effects, whether they bought them with foreign currency or not. Most immigrants today arrive in Israel without any foreign exchange (the reference is mainly to newcomers from the Soviet Union).

**FIND THE DOLLARS**

Dr. Kitron pointed out with a smile that in many cases they "find" the necessary foreign exchange for meeting formal requirements anyway — so the rule is best abandoned.

Foreign residents have needed a Treasury permit to sell property and convert the proceeds. It will be sufficient henceforth if they inform their banks. The information is still necessary, the committee points out, so as to prevent fictitious sales as a means of taking capital out of Israel.

Other fixed-term allocations are

increased to allow for higher costs. Students abroad will get \$250 a month instead of \$150. Travellers can bring in and take out IL200 instead of IL100.

Documentary certification is necessary for residents wanting to support a dependant overseas — but for small sums of up to \$300 or \$400 a year, the applicant's declaration will be enough.

Exporters will be allowed a sum equal to 10 per cent of their foreign sales (up to a maximum of \$50,000) for marketing and other incidental expenses. At a time of fluctuating currency values, banks will be entitled to sell foreign exchange for less than the rate published by the Bank of Israel, and to buy foreign exchange from residents at more than the published rate.

Interest on foreign currency accounts will be fixed by each bank at its own discretion, based on the interest it earns by investing those deposits overseas. The committee suggests that each bank create an "interest pool" out of its earnings on these investments, in order to give its depositors a consistent average return.

# Arava water said unfit for humans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — The water drunk by residents of Arava settlements — between the Dead Sea and Eilat — is unfit for normal human consumption, according to Prof. G. Berlyne, head of the Department of Nephrology at the Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheva.

Prof. Berlyne, who heads a committee trying to raise \$60,000 to buy four small desalination units for the settlements, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the settlers' drinking water has a mineral content of 2.5 grams a liter. The maximum should not be more than half a gram, he claimed.

He noted that such water could lead to malabsorption of food, kidney stones and severe diarrhoea. Moreover, it was impossible to control the salt content, which is a low-salt diet, such as kidney ailments, heart and liver diseases and high blood pressure.

"The water drunk in these settlements should be bottled and sold as a beverage," Prof. Berlyne said. He noted that in Eilat the situation was better, but not good enough. During the winter months, the desalination plant there produced more than enough pure water, but during the summer months, with increased consumption, the pure water had to be mixed with brackish well water to provide a sufficient supply.

# Beduin saboteurs 'not too simple to plant mines'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**GAZA.** — A defence plea that two Beduin saboteurs be shown clemency because they were too "primitive" to realize the gravity of their offences was rejected yesterday by a military court here. "Anybody who can plant mines as efficiently as the accused can't be that primitive," the court president, Rav Seren Zvi Lidsky, said.

The court then sentenced Hassan Suleiman Hassan Shuarka, 22, to 30 years imprisonment, and Mustafa Juma Salim Shuarka, 33, to 20 years. Both men, from Shabala in Sinai, were members of the Palestine Liberation Forces.

They were convicted of planting explosives and mines near Nahal Dikla, the railway line at Khan Yunis, and in various places in the Rafah Approaches.

A mine planted by Hassan at Rafah was hit by a tractor in April 1971. One Israeli tractor driver lost his hearing as a result of the blast. The two men were also found in possession of grenades and explosives.

Prosecutor was Segen Yaron Rabinovich.



Drivers try out the new Kofr Kassem-Mas'ha road — the first to span the Green Line — as the Public Works Department applies the finishing touches.

# First new road spans Green Line

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — The first new road intended solely to connect two villages on either side of the Green Line has recently been completed, the spokesman of the Public Works Department said here yesterday.

The villages are Kfar Kassem, on the former Israel-Jordan armistice line northeast of Peta'h Tikva, and Mas'ha village in Samaria. The eight-kilometre road was built in three-and-a-half months at a cost of IL500,000, the spokesman said.

The P.W.D. spokesman pointed out that Mas'ha sits on a key road junction in southwest Samaria.

# Costumed dolls at Toy Fund H.Q.

"We had a wonderful afternoon at The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund H.Q. when Rose Liberman's box of beautifully dressed dolls, with extra outfits, came in. Mrs. Liberman, now living in Gasher Haziv, has been sending in these boxes for the past few years, and they are a delight every time.

Only two readers have so far responded with thanks and IL10 for the Toy Fund, to the anonymous writer who provided us with the Jordan TV programme printed in *The Post* on Sunday. We thought there were more fans who wanted to know.

The strike at Lod Airport last weekend seems to have slowed up our overseas mail. Very few letters have turned up in the past two days. Things will probably be getting back to normal in a day or two.

Yesterday's contributions came to IL590.60, bringing the total so far

# Gas station robbed, attendant roughed up

**TEL AVIV.** — Robbers took IL2,900 from a Jaffa petrol station late last night, after roughing up the attendant.

Yosef Mirra told Jaffa police that he was alone in the station at 100 Rehov Kibbutz Galuyot last night when a car drove up and three young men got out. The three burst into the office, he said, roughed him up, and then threatened to kill him with a knife if he didn't turn over all the money in the station. Mirra gave them all there was — IL2,900. (11m)

# Top-level J.P.A. doubles donations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The members of the top-ranking Anglo-Jewish mission, which ended an 80-hour visit to Israel yesterday, pledged almost double its 1971 contributions to the J.P.A. The cash sum which the group contributed at a gala dinner at the Knesset on Sunday night was barred from publication, but it is known to be almost twice what the group gave in 1971.

The mission included many of the leading lights in Anglo-Jewry, among them members of the Sief and Sacher families, Trevor Chinn, Lord Janner and scientist Ernst Chain. The mission also visited Yad Vashem.

**REHOV YEHUDA HALEVI** in Tel Aviv is closed to learner drivers, the Ministry of Transport and the Tel Aviv Municipality announced yesterday. The ban comes to reduce the traffic congestion on the busy street.

**POST HANUKKA**

**TOY FUND**

Yesterday's contributions came to IL590.60, bringing the total so far



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**PEUGEOT THE LION ON THE ROAD**

# Habad leader attacks Goren on Langer case

**RAMLE.** — The Lubavitcher Rebbe of New York, Rabbi Menahem Schneerson, yesterday called on Chief Rabbi Goren to resign over the Langer case. This would "rectify, to some extent at least, the distortion which has been perpetrated."

The Rebbe, who is leader of the Habad hassidic movement, said Rabbi Goren's decision in the *mamzerut* case was "only a beginning" of a whole chain of solutions which Rabbi Goren would be called upon to find for such problems as the marriage of Cohens and divorcees and other *halachic* hardship cases.

The Rebbe said Rabbi Goren's election was fixed in advance and that those who put him into office were relying on him to produce the required amendments to the *halacha*. The Rebbe spoke in his Brooklyn, New York headquarters over transatlantic telephone to his followers in Israel.

There was no comment from Rabbi Goren's bureau on the Rebbe's statement.

# JUNIOR TENNIS WASHED OUT

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — The first Hanukka national junior tennis championships were washed out yesterday. However, the sun came out later and, if the weather remains dry, it is hoped to resume play on the Hapozel courts this morning.

The tournament — which has a country-wide entry of 160 boys and girls — got off to a good start on Sunday, when a highlight was Shlomo Gluckstein's 6-4, 7-5 boys' under-18 singles victory over Haim Arlosoroff. The two very promising youngsters are top seeds in the under-16 singles category.

In other good first-round boys' matches, Danny Goldberg beat Zohar Ben-Roy 6-3, 7-5 in the under-14 division, while in the one-set under-12 singles, Sherwin Davidson edged out Doron Zilberger 7-5.



# Who should sweep streets in Jerusalem?

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Merchants Association yesterday assailed a proposed Municipal by-law requiring shopkeepers to sweep the sidewalks in front of their premises.

In a sardonic statement issued to the press, the association declared: "Since the Municipality has failed in its efforts to keep the city centre clean, we hereby offer to establish a corporation to do the job — The Centre City Sanitation Company Ltd. Our offer carries with it but one condition: that the Municipality cancel its business taxes, which are already the highest in the country."

Association secretary Avraham Birnbaum told *The Post* the regulation would "steal a merchant's selling time while making him a street-sweeper." He said he could not understand why the Municipality should hire a corps of sanitation inspectors to check up on the merchants when it could just as well hire a corps of sanitation workers to keep the streets clean.

Last month Haifa's City Council passed a by-law requiring shopkeepers and kiosk owners to keep their sidewalks clean during business hours. Non-compliance could mean a fine of IL500. The Haifa General Merchants Association has asked the Minister of the Interior not to approve the by-law.

# Panthers cited by Jerusalem for youth work

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four Jerusalem Black Panther leaders were at City Hall yesterday — this time to get certificates of appreciation rather than to be told to get off the grass.

The four, often arrested during Panther demonstrations in previous years — and in one case got under Mayor Kollek's skin when they trod on the grass outside City Hall — they have been working for the Municipality for some time as fencing instructors in neighbourhood youth clubs.

The certificates, for a course given at the Wingate Institute, were presented by Mrs. Andre Spitzer, widow of the Israeli Olympic fencer murdered at Munich. Speaking on behalf of his colleagues, Reuben Abergil thanked the Welfare Ministry and the Municipality, which had jointly financed the project, and expressed the hope that similar courses will be offered in the future.

Friends and family were on hand as Mayor Teddy Kollek and Jerusalem Police chief Haim Tavori congratulated the recipients. A Wingate official said that a number of Panthers are included in a new course in general sports just begun at the Netanya Physical training institute. In addition to Abergil, the Panthers are Rafi Marciano, Yehuda Iluz, and Meir Cohen.

# First aid for Jerusalem heart cases

Jerusalem's heart treatment ambulance is in operation. It is on call Friday, which began operating only at night along with a doctor to man it. It is hoped to have heart attack in three nights. Two of the victims died but the 10 others were saved.

A Magen David Adom official said last night that a number of those saved would certainly have died were it not for the ambulance's special equipment.

Although four such ambulances have been donated, only one is operational.

Jerusalem is the only city with a mobile heart treatment unit which can give emergency care either at home or on the street.

# Moslem Council complains of 'incitement'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Supreme Moslem Council in East Jerusalem yesterday charged that it was the victim of an Israeli incitement directed against its rejection of the latest arrangements to give Jews facilities to worship in the Machpelah Cave in Hebron.

In a statement, the Moslem Council said that some Israeli "extremist circles" have exploited allegations about a desecration of the Machpelah Synagogue by Moslems to intensify their campaign against the Moslem leadership. The Council charged that the incitement was aimed at consolidating Israeli settlement in Hebron and the Jewish claims over Moslem shrines in the town.

The Council cancelled a meeting with West Bank mayors on the Hebron issue scheduled for yesterday. The mayors decided not to come. Several of them claimed that the military governors in their districts "recommended" that they not attend the meeting.

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# Meir interview in 'Time' Sadat expects others to solve his problems

NEW YORK — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat does not have the capacity to tell his people that Israel is in the Middle East to stay, Israel Premier Golda Meir said in an interview published yesterday. "Sadat expects things to be solved for him by others," Mrs. Meir told "Time" magazine. "He thought that once he sent out the Russians, the Americans would squeeze Israel," Mrs. Meir was quoted as saying. "Sadat is always depending on someone else to solve the problem for him. Anything can happen. He may even try renewing the war even though he knows he cannot win it. "Whether he can try to defeat us in a war or he should have the courage to say to his people, 'This is it. They (the Israelis) are here to stay... We have to live with them.' "He does not have the courage for the second and he is not capable of the first," Mrs. Meir said. The plan put forward by U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers for an Israeli pullback from the Suez Canal "has been put out of the way," Mrs. Meir was quoted as saying, "and if it can be revived that will be all right. "Sadat can open the (Suez) Canal any time of day or night," she was quoted as saying. "But Israel cannot accept Sadat's demands for returning to the 1967 borders as a precondition. "On Tuesday in February 1971 suggested the Canal agreement, we immediately agreed to negotiate the partial Suez agreement, Israel is prepared to pull back a bit to a cease-fire line which naturally will not be the final line. The final borders will be negotiated. We, of course, are not prepared to accept any of Sadat's preconditions, for instance a commitment that we will return to the 1967 borders or that we should agree to have his army cross the Canal," Mrs. Meir told "Time."

## 'Syria arrests 200 opponents'

BEIRUT (AP). — Some 200 army officers and political opponents of President Hafez Assad's regime have been arrested in Syria during the past two weeks, the Beirut magazine "Al Raya" reported yesterday. All those arrested belonged to the Marxist faction of the ruling Ba'ath Socialist Party, which Assad ousted from office years ago. "Al Raya," which speaks for the ousted leadership, did not explain why it took Assad so long to move against them. Among those reported arrested were a brigadier general, five colonels and two former editors of government-controlled newspapers. No reason was given for the arrests.

### JORDAN WEEKLY:

## Arab summit to better ties set this month

AMMAN (Reuters). — A restricted Arab summit conference will be held this month in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, the Jordanian weekly newspaper "Al-Sabah" said here yesterday. The aim of the meeting would be to remove problems marring inter-Arab relations, it said. The paper did not say which Arab heads of state would attend. It quoted well-informed sources as saying a series of measures would be announced shortly concerning the restoration of severed relations between some Arab states, exchange of ambassadors and resumption of aid to Jordan. (The Khayam Arab summit conference in 1967 allocated \$40m. a year to be paid by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libya. Libya suspended

## Briton arrested for threatening Pompidou

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A 44-year-old British chemist was arrested here on Wednesday for allegedly sending to Paris a package containing a small green snake and a letter threatening the lives of high French officials, FBI agents said. James Hodgson, of Los Angeles, charged with violating a Federal export statute, was being held in lieu of a \$35,000 bond, agents said. If convicted, he could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$1,000. Hodgson allegedly threatened the lives of French President Pompidou and other high French officials unless he was allowed to join his wife and daughter in Tahiti, the FBI said. Agents refused to say why Hodgson had not been allowed to return to Tahiti. They said they did not think the snake was poisonous.

PAID. — West German men like their wives to be well padded around the hips — but the majority of German women are unhappy because their hips are too broad, a survey by an advice centre on slimming problems has found.

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Rescue workers view the wreckage of the chartered Spanish vessel 590 jet that crashed a few seconds after take-off from Santa Cruz de Tenerife airport, Canary Islands, on Sunday. Yesterday, the bodies, charred beyond recognition, were lying in wooden coffins at the San Juan church, pending a decision whether they were to be flown to Germany for burial. The victims included 144 members of a bus owners' association in Bavaria, three Austrians, two Italians and six Spanish crew members. (AP radiophoto)

## 'CIA planned to kill Indira' report puzzles Indian M.P.s

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Members of the Indian Parliament yesterday demanded a statement from the government on a report that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had been involved in attempts to assassinate Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

One member described the report as earthshaking and another said if it were true there could be no question of good relations with the U.S.

Several Delhi newspapers yesterday carried a French press report that the Kuwait daily "Al Syassa," had quoted reliable Indian sources as saying the C.I.A. had been involved in three or four attempts to kill Mrs. Gandhi in the past two years.

The Kuwait newspaper said Indian authorities had concealed the information to avoid compromising relations with the U.S., according to the report.

Accusations against the C.I.A. for fomenting trouble in India were made recently by Mrs. Gandhi and the Congress party president, Mr. Shankar Dayal Sharma. Last week the Foreign Minister, Mr. Swaran Singh, made a speech offering to patch up differences with Washington.

The U.S. gave a swift and favourable response on Sunday when Secretary of State William Rogers said in a statement it was important for the two countries to work towards friendly and cooperative relations.

## New Britain-Rhodesia talks said under way

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI). — Prime Minister Ian Smith said yesterday he hoped 1973 would see a new move to settle the Rhodesian independence dispute with Britain.

Speaking at a radio-television news conference, Smith revealed new negotiations were under way between Salisbury and London to end the feud which has existed since Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence in 1965.

"There is no position of stalemate," he said. "Things are moving and working the whole time." He refused to discuss details of negotiations as "we are fighting a war, a tactical war, and under those circumstances, it is very very foolish for either side to disclose their tactics to the opposing side."

Smith declared any British suggestion of another Pearce-type commission "will get a definite and unequivocal no."

The commission, led by Britain's Lord Pearce, sounded opinion in January amongst Rhodesia's 5 1/2 million blacks to settlement terms agreed on between Smith and British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home. The commission reported African rejection of the terms — which did not provide for immediate majority rule — but the Rhodesian Government held this was the result of intimidation.

Smith said he was satisfied the majority of Africans accepted the settlement terms and "what we have got to do is to get this message

# U.K. tightens security as IRA chiefs flee Dublin

DUBLIN (AP). — British and Irish Republic authorities ordered security precautions tightened at all sea and airports yesterday to prevent Irish Republican Army leaders and members expected mass round-up by police armed with tough new anti-guerrilla laws. Dozens of IRA chieftains were reported to have fled to Northern Ireland from the Republic to evade the tough security measures signed into law Sunday by Irish President Eamon de Valera. Officials at Scotland Yard said Mta of wanted IRA men have gone to British air and sea ports to prevent them seeking sanctuary in Britain.

Unlike in Northern Ireland and the Republic, the IRA is not an illegal organization in Britain and its members could only be deported by court order, once they succeeded in entering the country.

Two legislators have already put down questions in the London Parliament demanding an end to the mooning and the outlawing of the IRA. Philip Goodhart, a Conservative, said tough action both in the Irish Republic and Ulster against an organization dedicated to throwing the British out of Ireland makes British law incoherent.

Prime Minister Jack Lynch, meanwhile, was meeting key ministers reportedly to decide when to order a police round-up of IRA leaders in line with the new anti-guerrilla law that was urgently approved by the Dail — parliament — early Sunday morning.

Some informants speculated that Lynch may decide to await the results of Thursday's referendum on lowering Ireland's voting age and amending the constitution to separate the Roman Catholic Church from the state before ordering the police into action.

Authorities said stringent security arrangements were ordered at Shannon, Cork and Dublin airports and at major seaports like Dublin, Cork, Waterford and Wexford to prevent IRA men escaping.

**CABINET GUARDS** — Special guards were assigned to Irish cabinet ministers yesterday. Regular police drivers of the ministers' cars were replaced by Special Branch members and Special Branch detectives guarded ministers' homes. Justice Minister Desmond O'Malley, 33, switched from his regular car to a police vehicle. Police sources said detectives kept watch on the known haunts of more than 100 men known as IRA members. The sources said they had 20 names as "top priority." But no move was made to round them up. Meanwhile in Belfast police yesterday named the third victim of East Belfast's back street assassins in 24 hours as Protestant bachelor Samuel Hamilton, 60. He was the 104th victim of apparently motiveless murderers this year.

Police believe he died in a revenge killing. His body was found lying in a narrow alley less than half a mile from his home. He had been shot through the head.

## Europe, U.S. security called 'indivisible'

HELSINKI (UPI). — The U.S. told the 34 nations Helsinki conference yesterday that a peaceful Europe is essential to world peace and pledged that "European security is indivisible from our own."

U.S. ambassador Val Peterson, presenting the American position to the two-week old conference, said the U.S. aims at closer cooperation and closer contacts among people and a free interchange of ideas and information.

The Western powers represented here have taken the line that a lowering of barriers between East and West Europe is the minimum price for agreeing to a Soviet sought full-dress ministerial conference for an all-European security system.

"Central to a peaceful world is a peaceful Europe. This is the lesson we all have learned from two world wars. And from that experience Americans have learned yet another lesson: Europe's security is indivisible from our own."

The U.S. delegate said America is "convinced that constructive, responsible, and thoughtful efforts by everyone around this table will enable a conference on security and cooperation in Europe to contribute to the development of an era of negotiations."

He proposed three fundamental principles for approval by the Helsinki meeting, to serve as a basis for subsequent formal negotiations:

- "General principles of international behaviour between all states, without qualification including confidence-building measures that military movements and manoeuvres

will not create instability or misunderstanding, • removal of some impediments to freer contacts, and greater exchange of information and ideas between East and West, • promotion of closer economic, scientific and environmental cooperation."

"Agreement on such concrete developments would help to pave the way for a full-dress conference, and its time and place," he said.

**VATICAN HELP** — Earlier, Vatican delegate Joseph Zerbini offered the Holy See's willingness to help harmonize differences in the cause of peace.

But he made it clear the Vatican may have to stay aside from some problems in the light of the special posture and responsibilities of the Holy See.

Ireland's ambassador T.S. O'Hodrain served notice his government would be unwilling to enter the projected full-dress ministerial conference on European security without a clear conviction it will be worthwhile.

"Vague declarations of intent will not be sufficient," he added. "One outcome of the conference should be a firm commitment to shared principles which will guide European cooperation in the future," he said.

"Certain basic principles such as the respect of national sovereignty, respect for human rights, non-recourse to the threat or use of violence and other basic tenets of international relations should form the foundations of this work," O'Hodrain said.

## All set for Apollo liftoff as strike threat ends

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida (AP). — Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison N. Schmidt, sleeping later each day to adjust for an afternoon wake-up for the launch, were due to run through procedures for an emergency abort on the launch pad yesterday.

Later in the day, Cernan and Schmidt were to rehearse in a mock lunar landing while Evans worked in a command-module simulator and on orbital geology. Cernan and Schmidt will land the craft named Challenger on the moon next Monday. Evans will remain aboard the command craft, America, conducting experiments from 60 miles overhead during the three days his comrades are on the moon. The strike threat came from document workers who do such tasks as illustration, photography and technical writing under a Boeing Co. support-services contract. Their work is not essential to launch activities but the danger of more critical personnel honouring their picket lines. In Houston, Texas, 80 employees of a contractor at the Manned Spacecraft Centre voted to strike on Sunday night and form picket lines which could idle another 400 space workers. However, space agency officials said the strike would have "no impact" on the Apollo 17 flight. The astronauts spent Sunday reviewing flight data and making final corrections on their time charts and check lists. Then they flew for a while in the jet trainers — both for relaxation and for manoeuvres designed to condition their bodies to high acceleration. And, with millions of other American men, they were in front of the television set watching Sunday football.

The night launching is the first for U.S. manned flight — and indications are that, if skies are clear, the rocket's fiery tail will be seen from Charlotte, North Carolina, to Havana, Cuba.

# 'Egypt did not supply I.R.A. with arms'

LONDON (Reuters). — The Egyptian ambassador to Britain, Kamal Rifaat, yesterday denied that his country had supplied arms to the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Mr. Rifaat, in a letter to the London "Times," was referring to an article in the paper last week in which a correspondent discussed the possibility that the IRA guerrillas fighting British rule in Northern Ireland might have obtained Soviet manufactured rockets from North African countries such as Egypt or Libya known to have used Russian weapons. Mr. Rifaat said such speculation was unfounded. He added that Soviet weapons were available from various quarters and that the "Times" correspondent "should have been more careful before leading the readers to incorrect conclusions, especially since he was unable to substantiate his allegation."

## No plans for Brandt to visit Israel

BONN (UPI). — A government spokesman said yesterday Chancellor Willy Brandt has no plans to travel to Eastern Europe and Israel early in 1973, contradicting reports to that effect.

"Not a single trip has been planned" for Brandt, spokesman Ruediger von Weizsacker said.

Rumours had been circulating in political circles that Brandt would visit East Germany and Czechoslovakia early in the new year and would visit Israel in March. The government announced last week the contrary to expectations, the Chancellor would not go to East Berlin to sign the new East-West German good neighbour treaty himself. Instead, two lower-ranking officials were to represent their nations at the December 21 signing.

## Tidal waves feared after Japan quake

TOKYO (Reuters). — Japan's meteorological agency last night issued a warning that tidal waves might hit Japan's Pacific coast after a strong earthquake.

The quake jolted Tokyo for about a minute at 19:17 local (10:00 GMT). There were no immediate reports of damage.

The agency said the quake's epicentre was near Hachijo Island, 320 kms. south of Tokyo, where its intensity was six on the Japanese scale of seven.

Train services in the Tokyo area, halted shortly after the quake, were resumed shortly afterwards. The quake was felt in central and northern Japan with weaker intensity. Police reported that the quake caused landslides on the island.

## Bormann's son rejected as religious teacher

MUEHLDOERF, Germany (AP). — Martin Bormann Jr., eldest son of Hitler's deputy, has been rejected as a teacher of religion at a vocational school in this city.

A city spokesman said yesterday the school board turned down Bormann's application at a closed meeting. No reason for the rejection was announced.

The application had been supported by the Munich archdiocese. The younger Bormann is a former monk who once served in the Congo for the Fathers of the Sacred Heart. He left the priesthood to marry.

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# ISMETAL 72

# ISRAEL'S METALS PLANTS AIM AT EXPORT MARKET



Mr. Bar-Lev speaking at the opening of Ismetal 72. Centre is Mr. Y. Katz, a Co-Chairman of Metal Week and at right, Mr. A. Mathou, of the Kenyan Chamber of Commerce and Industry. (Dekel)

## Bar-Lev at Metal Week: INVESTORS DO GOOD BUSINESS IN ISRAEL

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Foreign investors can do "good business" in Israel: During the last five or six years their annual return after taxes on their capital investment has been 14 per cent. This was stated yesterday by Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, at the opening session of the second Metal Industries Week which opened yesterday morning at the Hilton Hotel here.

Some 500 visitors from 25 foreign countries are here for the event, including a delegation of 25 from Kenya. Also at the opening was the Mayor of Haifa, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, who was the guest of Mr. Bar-Lev. Sheikh Ja'abari told *The Jerusalem Post* that he was interested in studying the possibility of introducing industry to his city.

Mr. Bar-Lev opened his talk by noting that Israel deserved special attention from foreign investors. It was the only free democratic country in this part of the world, and it had a stable government. Moreover, there were humane reasons for investing here, for 55 per cent of the population were newcomers, who had come here to live as free men.

As for economic reasons, Israel imported twice as much as it exported, and it was only fair that "those who sold to us should buy from us."

But over and above all these reasons, Mr. Bar-Lev stressed, were the pure economic ones: foreign investors got good returns for their money. He even went so far as to advise them "to let others, who don't have your specialized know-how, buy Israel bonds and donate to the U.J.A. Your job is to invest here."

And he offered them an added inducement: "All those who invest during the current week will find that the red tape has been greatly simplified." These new investors, he said, will get fast and special treatment.

Mr. S. Wertheimer, co-chairman of Metal Week, noted that since the first week, two years ago, not only had the number of exhibitors doubled, but also the space. A giant one-dummy tent has been inflated on the Hilton's tennis courts to add more space.

In welcoming the guests, he noted that it was "Hanukka, which celebrated the war of the Jews against the Greeks," but nevertheless, it gave him great pleasure to welcome the delegation from Greece.

"And it will give me greater pleasure to welcome an Egyptian delegation at a future exhibition," he said. Mr. Wertheimer believed that Israel industry was in for great progress — if the Government kept its supervision and controls to the barest minimum. Mr. Bar-Lev led the applause at the statement.

Mr. Alex Mathou, chief executive of the National Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Kenya, told the Israelis and the guests that "Kenya was a developing country and liked to be exposed to what is going on in the world." He invited joint Kenya and foreign investments in a country which had "good communications, a stable government and a good climate."

Greetings were brought by Mr. Melvin Dubin, head of the metal committee of the Jerusalem Economic Conference in the U.S., and Mr. Robert Altman, head of the counterpart committee in France.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ISRAEL'S metal industry started shooting ahead after the Six Day War, but its main objective was the internal market. Shocked by the French arms embargo, the country decided to concentrate every effort on developing its own sources of weapon supplies. The present Metals Week heralds a new change of direction. This time the main effort is going to be exports.

Figures worked out by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry give substance to these observations. In 1965, total output in the metal industry (at 1971 prices) was \$1,870m. This year the figure will top \$4,000m. By 1976 production will come to \$4,500m., and in 1981 it will reach \$9,900m., or almost two-and-a-half times the present level.

In 1965 exports were negligible at \$19m. — one-tenth of total industrial exports at the time (excluding diamonds). Today they are up to \$100m., almost 20 per cent. In order to retain that proportion, during a phase when every manufacturing branch is hell-bent on export expansion, metal plants will have to double their foreign sales by 1976, and almost double that again (to \$300m.) by 1981.

That is why the accent in the present conference and exhibition is on potential. Most gatherings of this kind are intended to show what a country has done. The Israeli display tries to indicate what the country could do. Local sponsors are interested in foreign investors, as well as in buyers. Visitors should not only concern themselves with what they can purchase now, but also with what they will be able to order in the years ahead.

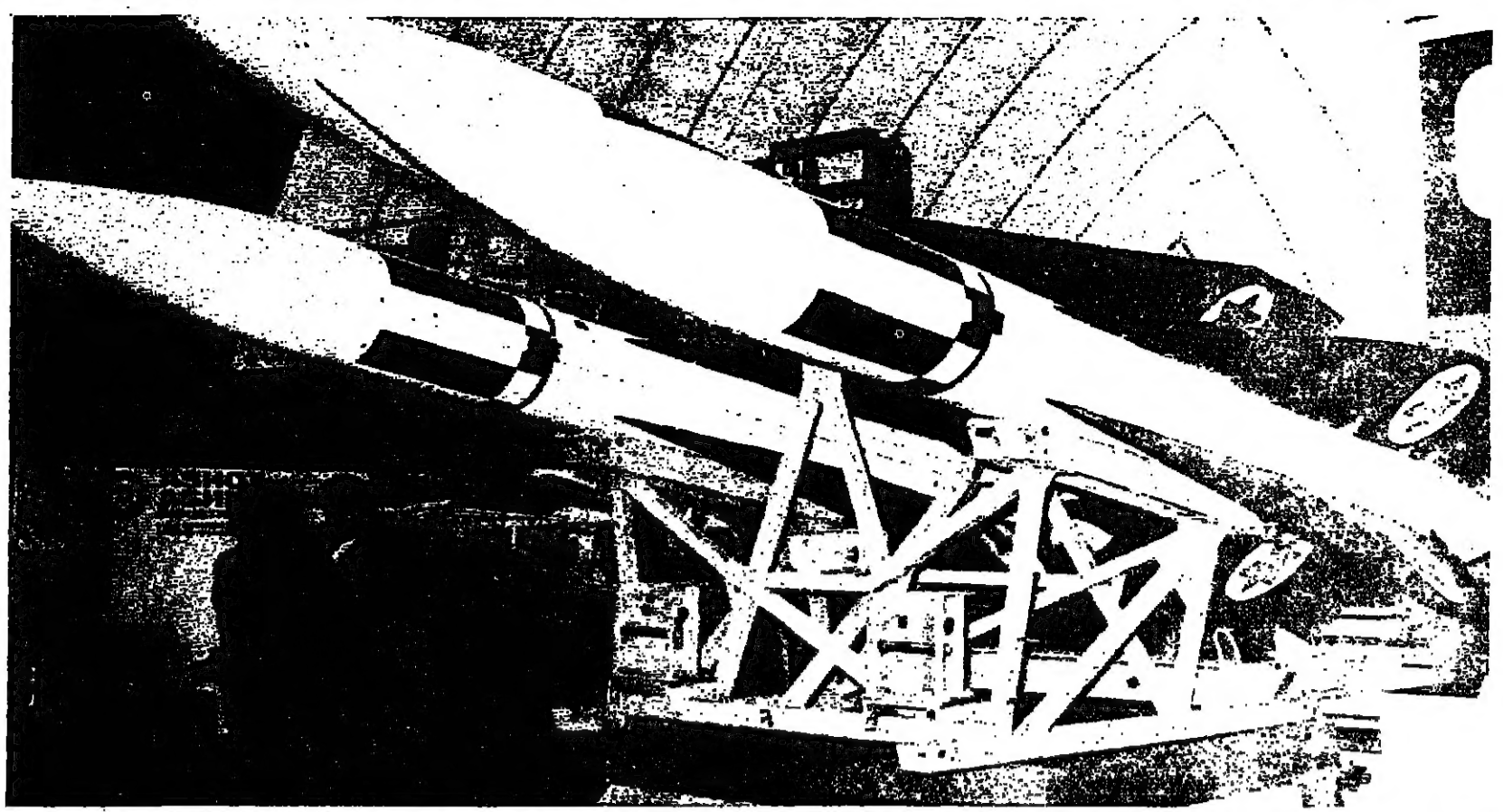
**Growing**

For the metal industry has been growing (and therefore it can be presumed will continue to grow) at a rate of 10-15 per cent per annum. Figures are published about investment, a catalyst which determines the pace of expansion. In the four years 1958-61, \$1,450m. went into the metal industry (all statistics are given at 1971 prices, for purposes of comparison). In the following five years the investment total was \$1,530m., which indicates no increase. The end of that phase, in 1966, saw the beginning of Israel's one and only recession so far which lasted two years.

Then came the June war, and the astonishing impulse to economic growth that followed. During the five years 1967-71 \$1,240m. was placed in metals. During the next five years, the figure will be \$1,740m. and in the five years after that, according to the Commerce Ministry's expectations, \$2,420m.

Incidentally, during the whole 17-year period surveyed, from 1956 to 1981, the labour force employed in metals will exactly double, from 53,000 workers to 106,000. That means an increase from 24 to 29 per cent of the industrial labour force at a time when output in the metal industries will rise from 22 to 26 per cent of total industrial output (which itself will have multiplied 4 1/2 times during the period in question).

This glance ahead to the future may be dismissed by some as pious hopes, except for this: export has top priority in Israel, ranking with defence — owing to the yawning trade gap, currently filled by the import of capital. Second, capital is on top, since the authorities have never failed to make over 20 per cent (and often up to a quarter) of the gross national product available for investment. This may be difficult to keep up, considering the current explosion of private consumption. But it is a must, and is likely to remain the dominant trend. Meanwhile most of the



New made in Israel are Hawk training missiles. These are on display at the Ismetal 72 exhibition at the Hilton in Tel Aviv. (Dekel)



Furnace and presses at Koor's Carmel Forge. (Kanfer)

money put down for export growth comes as loans and grants out of the Government's pocket.

What should attract scrutiny on the Israeli scene is the new and the imminent. Industrial turbines made at Beit-Shemesh are being exported for \$60,000 a unit. Five years ago there was not a single proper-sized plant in Beit-Shemesh, save for a run-down cement factory. Another firm exports machinery for manufacturing brake linings. Kibbutz Nezer-Sirel has combined with an American company and with the Zim shipping company to form an enterprise called Strick (Israel), for the production of containers.

Steel City is starting a \$160m. expansion (with Korf, of Germany) to double its output of reinforced steel rods for the building industry. The Electric Wire and Cable Com-

pany, together with Teledyne, is going to make high temperature cables. A whole list aluminium extrusion plants are expanding rapidly to meet growing export orders.

An interesting sideline, indicating the honourable light in which investors are viewed, is that Ormat Turbines is shown in the Metals Week bulletin as being located in Shidlovsky Street, Yavneh. Shidlovsky is, of course, the Frenchman who created Beit-Shemesh Engines, and placed money into Ormat to put into production a small turbo-generator invented by Yehuda Bronnick, whom Shidlovsky decided to partner in Ormat.

This brings us to Inventions Corner in the Metals Exhibition at the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv. Situated in a tent (a fact which itself hints at the youthful and improvising character of this activity so far), the display suggests that Israel's engineers are not without that innovative talent which cannot be created with money. Exhibits include a machine for the automatic packing of individual oranges in paper wrapping; a special slotted-blade propeller for small towing vessels; a sniffer which "sniffs" out any concealed TNT; and an unusual radiator for central heating — designed by a recent immigrant from the Viet Union.

All this will interest the more than 250 foreign visitors due to arrive in time for the opening ceremony today. The esteem in which Israel's industrial potential is already held can be gathered by the presence of senior representatives from (among others) General Electric, Curtis-Wright, Volkswagen and Ford Motors. The giant American firm ITE, that manufactures electrical equipment, has sent one of its divisional heads to study the possibility of making a certain investment here. South Africans are coming with an eye to investment in industrialized building.

Delegations of buyers are flying in from Kenya and Nigeria. A group of 15 are coming from Greece, a country which up till recently showed little interest in Israel's economic possibilities.

Mr. Yosef Rom, head of the Metals Division in the Ministry, told *The Jerusalem Post* last week that a good many Israeli buyers though they live here, will be able to learn a great deal from Israel's second Metals Week. "They don't know what their own country has to offer nowadays," he smiled.

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12/25



# NECESSITY MOTHERED EXPANSION

## Research Institute serves industry

By YA'AOOV FREDLICK

OVER the past five years, since the Six Day War, defence needs have helped the country's metal industry to expansion at a tremendous rate. During this time industry's technology has also raced ahead, covering a distance that would normally take several decades," as Maryahu Golan, Director of the Technion's Israel Institute of Metal Research, told The Post in a special Metal Week interview. It is in the most real sense, the old story of necessity being the mother of invention.

Mr. Golan said that there has been such heavy investment in equipment since 1967, that in some ways the industry now has excess capacity, "and the time has come thought to be given to the expansion of that excess." The two immediate applications would be for export and for the development of new products. He noted that particularly large technological advances had been made in casting and forg-



Feeding the furnace at Steel City, Acre. (Braun)

### Profits

Faced with the necessity for large-scale expansion after the war, he said, "economic considerations were secondary. But now, the industry is looking to the financial side and recent expansion is being carried out with a careful eye to profitability."

While defence needs provided the main impetus, the country's oil industry was also an important factor. The sheer size, the Elhat-Ashkelon scheme and the many great oil fields, with all their welding problems, were major undertakings.

Mr. Golan believes that though plants have grown and there have been some mergers, Israel's metal industry is still too fragmented. Nevertheless, there are some advantages in having a number of small plants, which often work as subcontractors for bigger enterprises, because they have lighter overheads.

But he does not believe that the industry has yet struck the proper balance and this is one of the problems still requiring a solution. He feels that, by and large, the

metal plants do not make sufficient use of engineers, and the smaller plants cannot indeed afford to employ them.

The Institute, which employs a staff of 60, one third of them academics, the rest technicians, helps to fill this gap. The industry can call on it to solve technological and technical problems and often does so. It is also ready to help with testing and analysis of materials, consultations and development research but in these fields experience

has shown that the industry, notwithstanding its recent development, is not yet "technology conscious."

The Institute therefore goes after the industry, drumming up business. Established nearly 20 years ago by the Technion and the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, with the assistance of USOM, it is a non-profit organization. But it was designed as a self-supporting institution and must pay its own way, although it does receive a small Government grant, which last year amounted to five per cent of its IL2m. turnover.

### R and D

The Government extends additional aid by offering to pay half of any sum the industry is willing to spend on research and development, undertaken for it by the Institute. Mr. Golan feels that this is "not yet enough," though the Government also helps to create technology consciousness through the defence establishment's Chief scientist and the scientist of the Commerce and Industry Ministry.

"As each of the Institute's scientists and engineers has to show that he is paying his way, they are all personally interested in obtaining projects from industry, and thus themselves generate a demand for research and technology. Indeed, the Institute's growth has been parallel to that of the industry itself and its staff has increased sixfold since 1967.

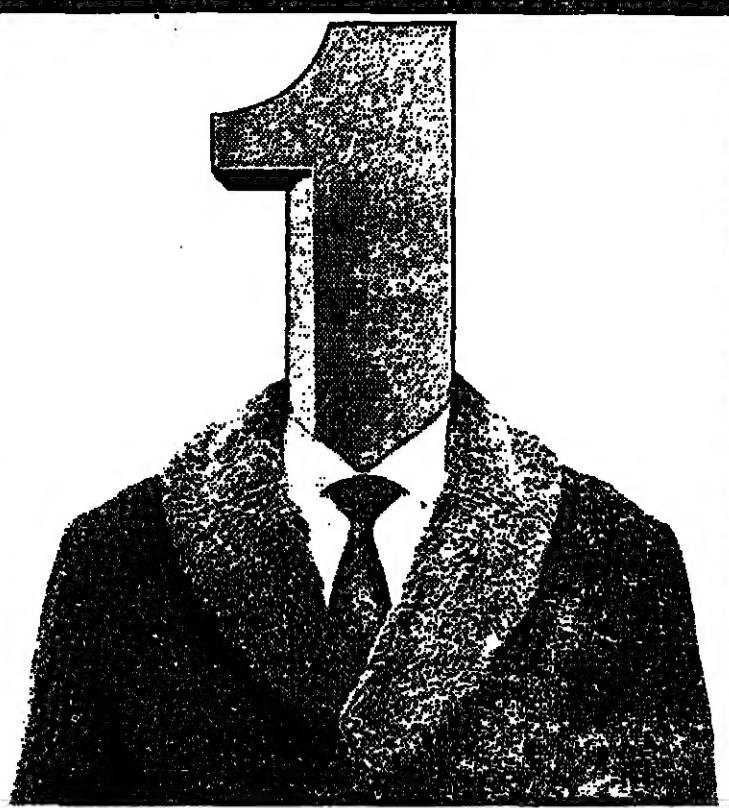
Keeping abreast of the industry, it has acquired a great deal of very sophisticated equipment and is able to carry out every task that may be imposed on it in the fields of casting and welding technology, heat treatment, metal finishing, metallography, X-ray analysis, corrosive, non-destructive and mechanical testing, stress analysis and metrology.

For the Ministry of Defence, the

Institute has developed a new method of non-destructive testing by thermal means — i.e. by heat application — for special "sandwich" materials with a metallic and non-metallic content. In these materials, the usual methods of non-destructive testing by X-ray and Gamma-ray, ultra-sonics or magnetic particles, are not applicable.

A similar method was developed by the U.S. defence industry, "but when their results were declassified and we made comparisons, we found that we are a few steps ahead," said Mr. Golan, with obvious satisfaction. The Institute is now engaged in the further development of the device, so that it can also be used for civilian purposes, "and if we succeed, we shall, I believe, be the most advanced establishment in this field."

דוד, יוסף, אהרן



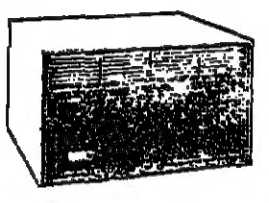
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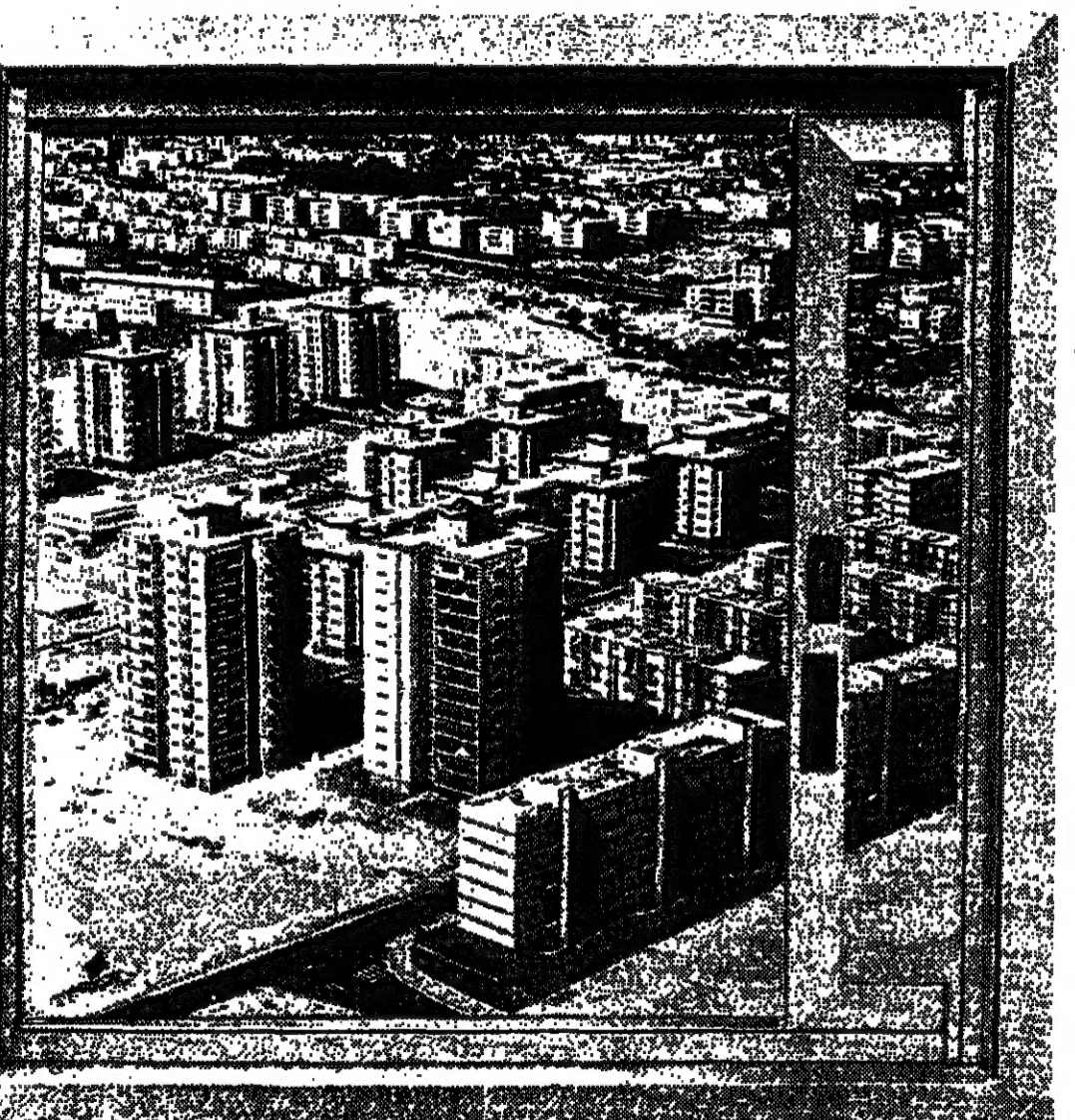
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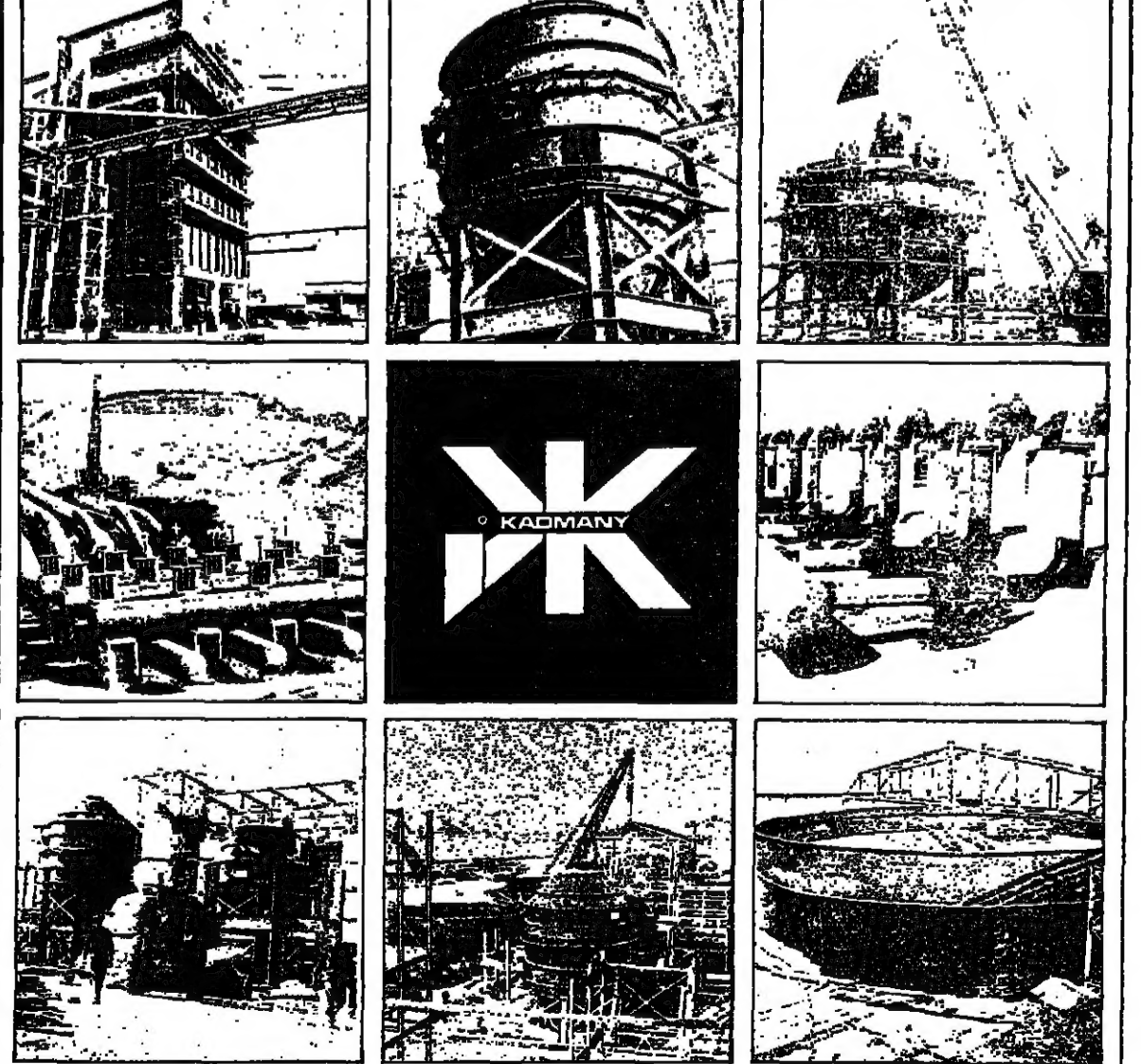
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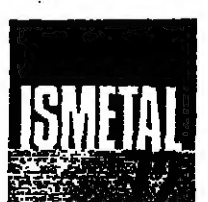
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The second Metal Industries Week, 1972, will be held at the Tel Aviv Hilton from December 4 to 7, 1972. An exhibition presenting the achievements of the Israel Metal Industries will be open, Tuesday to Thursday, December 5-7, from 10.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. Admission by invitation. For details, please contact "KENES," 30 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel. 231225-6-7, or the headquarters of the Israel Metal Week at the Hilton Hotel.



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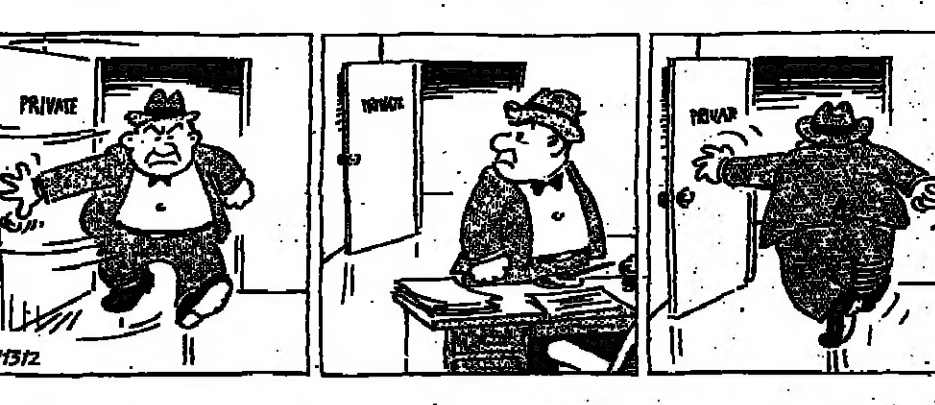
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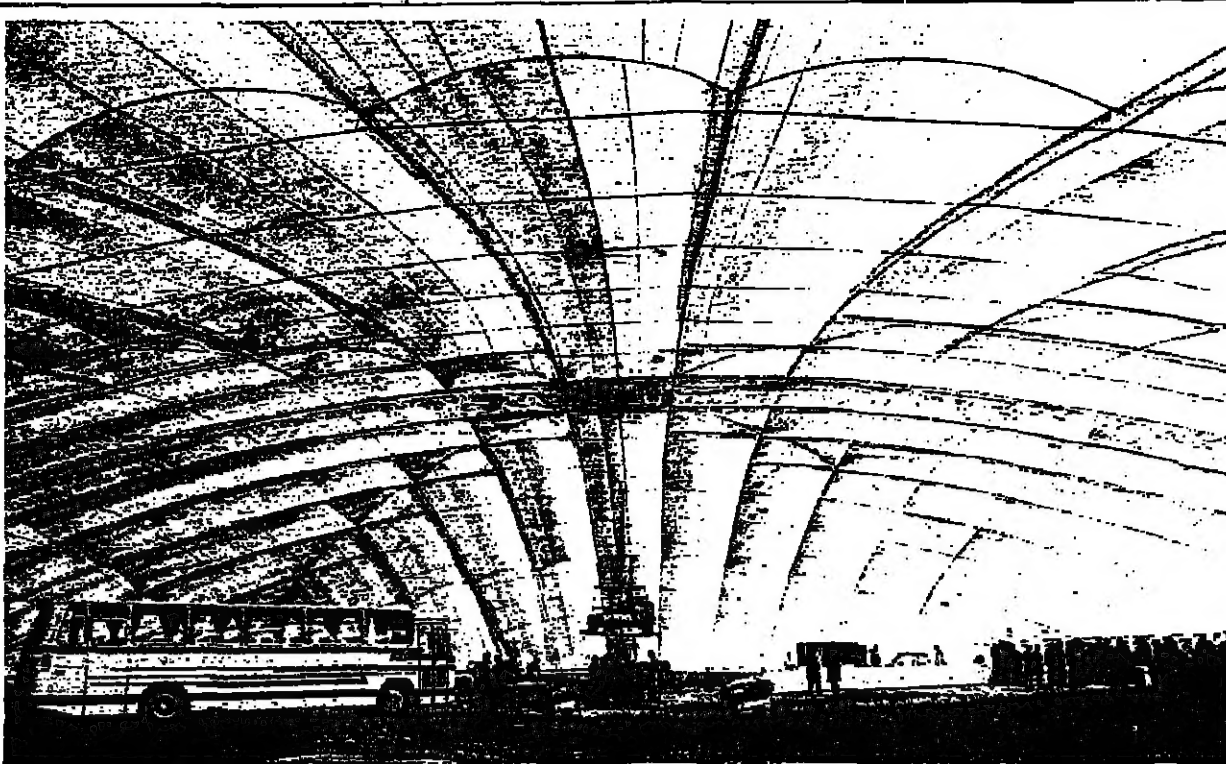


Business and Finance

FREIGHT CENTRE TO EASE T.A. CONGESTION

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
A vast, 3,000-dunam freight
transport centre which will ease
city congestion in Tel Aviv, is to
be constructed outside the city...

he said. Questioned about this, Mr.
Aharon Dovrat, Managing Director
of Cia, said he thinks this is a
mistake. "The Treasury is striving
to counter inflation by limiting Govern-
ment expenditure to the utmost..."



The widest-in-the-world inflatable structure set up near Paris represents a new concept for covering an area without pillars. It is constructed of a water- and air-tight material fixed to a cable netting which is anchored on concrete blocks.

Enlarged Mart meets on developing countries

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — Foreign
ministers of the nine countries of
the enlarged Common Market met
here yesterday to tackle a number of
problems concerning relations with
developing countries but with little
prospect of making substantial progress.

agricultural exports to the British
market will suffer.
Informed sources said, however,
that the EEC nine are unlikely to
be able to work out a solution this
week satisfactory to themselves or
acceptable to the Mediterranean
countries.

Trade deficit shows decrease

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel's trade deficit for October
was \$50m., the Central Bureau of
Statistics has reported. In September
it was \$68m.

Study ordered of new sea freight rates

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Israel Shipping Re-
search Institute yesterday started
an independent study of the 10 to
15 per cent freight rate increases
announced by the Zim company
and the shipping conferences for
January 1. The study was commis-
sioned by mutual agreement be-
tween Zim and the Shippers' Coun-
cil, which represents the importers
and exporters.

On the strength of the Institute's
findings, the Council will negotiate
the freight increases with Zim,
Council secretary Arieh Mehalah
told The Post. He thought that any
agreement reached between the
two sides would also be accepted
by the shipping conferences.

Unloading of cement in Haifa held up

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The unloading of im-
ported cement, urgently needed for
building, is running into difficulties
in the port here. The port spokes-
man yesterday squarely blamed the
importers, the Nesher Cement Co.,
for its failure to bring in the
bagged cement ready-packed in
slings.

He said the company had been
warned that only slinged cement
would be unloaded, starting from
December 1, due to a shortage of
workers (who are employed now in
citrus loading which is going into
high gear and will keep the port
busy during the whole winter).

He noted that the Haifa dockers
had already agreed to norms for
the slinged-cement, which could be
unloaded twice as fast as individual
bags. In addition, only half the
number of men are needed, and
"there just aren't enough men ready
to unload the individual bags," as
this is especially hard and dirty
work.

Expansion of polyethylene plant urged

HAIFA. — Israel Petrochemical En-
terprises has proposed to the govern-
ment a \$60 million expansion of
its ethylene and polyethylene plants.
It seeks to increase ethylene pro-
duction from its present 23,000 tons
to 150,000 tons a year and polyethy-
lene from 34,000 to 800,000 tons.

Last week Commerce Minister
Haifa Bar-Lev pressed the button
at expanded facilities of the poly-
ethylene plant that raised capacity
from 24,000 to 34,000 tons.

I.P.E. was founded in 1961 by in-
vestors from North and South Amer-
ica and the Haifa oil refineries
which supply the raw materials. It
began production in 1964. Since then
ownership has changed. A Latin
American group headed by a chem-
ical engineer Joel Ostrowicz is
chairman of the board.

He told the press last week that
Israel Corporation was prepared to
buy out 50 per cent of I.P.E.'s
shares. Total paid-up share capital
today is IL26,760,000.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

PRICES IRREGULAR

TEL AVIV. — Stock prices closed
regularly on yesterday's market.
Main interest centred around the new
Bank Leumi convertible bonds, of
which more than 1.3m. were traded
at the opening at 110.5 and another
300,000 were sold later at the same
price. The closing price was 111.5.

prices improved. Telephones were not
working and many investors could
not place their orders during the
trading hours.
Shares of the Bank Leumi group
went up. Otzar Hktyashvut gained
3 points to 300, Bank Leumi 1 1/2
to 354 and its investment company
also 1 1/2 to 258. I.D.B. bankholding
was 2 1/2 points weaker, but the invest-
ment company rose one point (old)
and 1 1/2 (new) to 266.5.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes sections for 'SEMI-CONDUCTORS', 'LINKED TO THE DOLLAR', 'PUBLIC UTILITIES', 'BANKING INSUR. & FINANCE', 'LAMP DEVELOPMENT', 'COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL', and 'INVESTMENT COMPANIES'.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes sections for 'SEMI-CONDUCTORS', 'LINKED TO THE DOLLAR', 'PUBLIC UTILITIES', 'BANKING INSUR. & FINANCE', 'LAMP DEVELOPMENT', 'COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL', and 'INVESTMENT COMPANIES'.

First Israel executive jet sold

LOS ANGELES (INA). — First
delivery of Israel Aircraft Indus-
try's new executive aircraft, the IL-
23 jet, to an American buyer was
announced here last week by Ed-
ward Gali, foreign contracts director
of I.A.I.

The \$1m. twin-engine jet with
a capacity of 8-10 passengers has
been delivered to the U.S. and is
now in operation by F.O.S. Inc., a
Philadelphia-based firm, Mr. Gali
said.

Insurance company criticized

The Supreme Court dismissed an
appeal and allowed a cross appeal
against a judgment of the Haifa
District Court delivered on Septem-
ber 2, 1971 (in C.C. 1480/68).

LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin
INSURANCE COMPANY CRITICIZED

The late Salameh Abu Salah was
killed in a traffic accident while
riding in a pickup truck owned by
Hussein Abu Homed. The truck
had been insured by the Ararat In-
surance Company — the appellants
— against third party risks; but
use of the truck was limited in
the insurance policy to carriage of
passengers and goods in connection
with the policy-holder's business;
and to pleasure and domestic use.

The appellants had argued, he
continued, that when the accident
had occurred, the truck, in which
the deceased had been a passenger,
had not been used in the course of
the owner's business as a Border
Policeman. But, held Justice Wit-
kon, even if the truck-owner's busi-
ness had been defined in the policy
as being a member of the Border
Police (which it was not) it was
difficult to comprehend why he
should need a truck in which to
carry passengers and goods for pur-
poses of this "business."

At the time the accident occurred
the truck was being used to trans-
port apples and was being driven
by the owner's partner in his mar-
keting business.
The insurance company denied li-
ability to the deceased's estate and
dependents, on the grounds that the
truck was not being used for car-
riage of passengers in the course
of the owner's business, as his
business was in their opinion "be-
ing a Border Policeman." The Dis-
trict Court allowed the claim for
compensation, however, awarding the
deceased's dependents compensation
which included, inter alia, IL6,000
for loss of expectation of life, pain
and suffering.

The insurance company appealed
against the District Court's finding
that they were liable, while the de-
ceased's dependents cross-appealed
against the sum awarded for loss of
expectation of life and against the
costs of IL4,500 awarded them for
suits and advocate's fees.
Mr. A. Meitner appeared for the
appellant and Mr. M. Rieback for
the respondent.

Justice Witkon then went on to
dismiss the appellants' further argu-
ment that in any event the truck
had not been used in the policy-
holder's business but in that of
partnership, noting that the Sup-
reme Court had already held that
the business of a partnership is the
business of each individual partner
(See C.A. 808/70 above).

After holding that the appeal
should be dismissed, Justice Witkon
went on to consider the cross-appeal
against the amount of compen-
sation awarded and the advoc-
ate's fees. He agreed with the re-
spondents; he held, that the District
Court had been too ungenerous in
awarding only IL6,000 for loss of
expectation of life, pain and suffer-
ing, and thought that this sum
should be increased by IL5,000. As
to the advocate's fees, he agreed
once more with the respondents. He
held, that the sum of IL4,500 for
advocate's fees and costs was too
little and that it should be increased
to IL8,000 which was in accordance
with the minimum scale fixed by
the Chamber of Advocates.

Justice Cohn
In concurring with Justice Wit-
kon, Justice Cohn added an obser-
vation on the question of compen-
sation for loss of expectation of life.

Foreign Exchange table showing rates for Dollar, DM, Swiss Fr., French Fr., French Fin., Lire, Yen, Belg. Fr., Dutch Fl., and Gold price.

WEIS, VOISIN & CO. INC. Members New York Stock Exchange. 30 branch offices throughout the U.S. and Europe.

HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B. M. Table with columns for Units, Price, and Redemption Price.

Reported by the UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.

WORLD ZION'S ORGANIZATION TOUR VEAL... POTENTIAL SETTLERS... INVESTORS AND BUSINESSMEN...

Advertisement for a travel or service company with a logo and text.

Advertisement for ZIM shipping line featuring a large image of a cargo ship.

Table listing shipping schedules for various ports including Haifa, Ashdod, and Eilat, with columns for ship names and dates.

Slumberland advertisement featuring an image of a bed and text promoting quality bedding.

Advertisement for a short-term loan from Bank of Israel, featuring an image of a woman and text about loan terms.



## Men behind the arms

THE Egyptian Foreign Minister, Hassan el-Zayyat, has been quick to deny that Soviet weapons found with the I.R.A. had been supplied by Egypt. No doubt that there could be many other routes by which war material could get to Ireland from Russia. Eastern-bloc weapons are held today by many groups of local activists, in Germany, in France, in Japan, as well as in the Arab countries. Not all of them come from Russia; some, a little less well produced, come from China instead. It is one field in which there appears to be no obvious clash of interests between Moscow and Peking.

The Irish quarrel is merely a relative late-comer to this source of arms for civil wars and political disturbances. There is a clear trail to be followed from the serious campus rioting in the U.S. of five and six years ago, via the hot summer at the Sorbonne, in Paris, to the extreme left-wing groups that kept Germany on its toes during the past two years, and now appear to have been eliminated there for the time being.

The student unrest ceased after a generation of students realized that it was their own lives first of all that were being disrupted, and chose to go back to their studies. The ideological movement that was behind the rioting has not disappeared, on the other hand, and its protagonists have become a little older and more experienced. They are not united by any single clearly marked policy, and certainly are not burning supporters of either the establishment-conscious Russians, nor yet of a fading Mao who chose to single out U.S. President Nixon for his friend and confidant. If they have a

defined aim, it is to keep alive an activist protest movement against their own governments — the trouble in which a socialist Swedish premier has found himself with the sharply left-wing staff of Swedish official television is part of this phenomenon, which is not sufficiently organized to be called a movement.

One thing must be plain. The Arab terrorist fight against Israel, now taken mainly to Europe, where experience has proved that attackers have much better prospects of escape, has been eagerly adopted by the left-wing ideologists. This is not so much because they seriously see an imperialist power in Israel, or a genuine left-wing force in such men as Yasser Arafat, but because a conflict of this kind provides a very useful rallying-point for their forces.

With the Vietnam war almost extinguished, and likely to be followed by a major reconstruction effort by the U.S. in both south and north Vietnam, the new counter-establishment will have lost its major and focal issue. In Sweden, U.S. army defectors provided an important impetus for the new ideology.

We cannot afford to become the vehicle for Europe's discontent, and it would be well worth our time and effort to make known such connections as have already become discovered, and to search for others. If the nature of the link with Israel were known, the B.B.C. might be less enthusiastic about presenting the remaining Munich murderers as delightful people who never meant any harm, and were only forced into murder by Israel unwillingness to carry out their instructions.

Sadat to Nasser: "What would you have done, if the Syrians tried to drag you into war?..."



ISRAEL PRESS

## WAVE OF STRIKES

Hatzofe (National Religious) calls for a thorough overhaul in the policy of the Histadrut and the Government, in order to put an end to the wave of strikes "which have become a chronic disease in Israel." The paper also complains that Histadrut institutions, on the one hand, have become a fermenting factor in leading the workers out on strikes, while the Histadrut, per se, does not recognize wildcat strikes. The paper goes on to voice doubts whether the stumbling-block of strikes will be removed. Basing its opinion on what it views as the internal struggle within the Labour Party for hegemony in the Party and the State.

His'arets (non-party) assumes that the presidential presence will manifest itself to a greater degree in the U.S. administration, "and the President will undoubtedly retain the prerogative of the final decision in all matters pertaining to foreign affairs and defence." The paper goes on to stress President Nixon's expressed satisfaction over the fact that Mr. Rogers will continue to fulfil a central function, "since this must certainly be of significance as far as the Middle East is concerned."

## FOREIGN PRESS

### U.N. and the M.E.

The latest U.N. General Assembly debate on the Middle East was characterized by an air of spiritlessness. The Times of London said yesterday. This atmosphere reflected "a wider view that there is now little that the organization can do to ease matters between Israel and the Arabs."

The paper thought Israel remained slightly suspicious that President Nixon's visit to Moscow earlier this year might have heralded a bilateral relationship with Russia which would jeopardize Israel's own special position in American policy making.

It continued: "On the Arab side Mr. Nixon's visit is also a source of suspicion and speculation. The Arabs are deeply worried that the two super-powers may have agreed to insulate their relationship from any infectious poison coming out of the Middle East."

## The Israel League of Human Rights

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — I note that, after publishing one obvious falsehood about the Israel League of Human Rights on November 17, you have published another, different one, today, November 19.

My friend and colleague, Mordechai Avi-Shaul, has taken upon himself to correct your biased "information" about the Israel League of Human Rights. For myself, I only protest against the false allegation made about me that I belong to Matzpen. It is well known to those who want to know that I am not a Socialist or a Marxist. I have never been a member of any socialist or communist body, including Matzpen.

**ISRAELI SHAHAK**  
 Jerusalem, November 19.

Our Political Reporter comments: It can only say that by being a fellow traveler, which is perfectly respectable, one still serves the purposes of Matzpen and Rakah even if one is not a member thereof. Dr. Shahak's friend and colleague (to quote him), Mordechai Avi-Shaul, at least has never concealed his membership of Rakah. A study of the atrocious material issued by the League under Dr. Shahak's chairmanship will indicate to what extent his group served Israel's enemies.

## Readers' letters

### Danger of sea terror

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — This letter will show how little is done to protect travellers by ship against terrorist attacks. We had booked for the Dan leaving Genoa according to schedule at 11 a.m. on October 22. In order to ascertain the correct time of embarkation, I went on the 21st to the Zim office in Genoa. At the door of that office, there was a uniformed man, seemingly a police officer, who ushered me without any check into the office which was empty and remained so for at least 20 minutes. I could have placed as many explosive charges as I would have liked. At last a Zim official appeared and told me I should be at the embarkation point not before 11 a.m. When I went there the next day, some 150 people with their baggage were assembled before a small door guarded by two Italian policemen. This place was unguarded from the outside and anybody could pass by with or without a car, throw a hand grenade, killing dozens of people and easily escape into the throng of pedestrians and cars outside.

I spoke with some of the people during the one and a half hours we waited and the general consensus was that precautions are only taken after something has happened.

**PROF. S. STRICKER**  
 Haifa, November 2.

## POST's 40th anniversary

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
 Sir, — On the occasion of your 40th anniversary, please accept our heartfelt congratulations and very best wishes. One of the outstanding features of The Jerusalem Post is not only its courageous stand on the right to freedom of expression, but, no less important, the fact that it affords this same right to all shades of public opinion in its columns.

**ITZHAK OLSHAN, President, Israel Press Council**  
 Jerusalem, December 3.

Sir, — Please accept the best wishes of the Tel Aviv journalists and our personal ones on the occasion of The Post's 40th anniversary. It is significant that your 40th anniversary coincides with the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel and brings to mind the days of struggle of your paper on the eve of independence and in its first years, when it was the courageous voice of fighting Jerusalem. Your paper maintained this proud tradition in ordinary times when it was a bridge between new immigrants and Israelis, and between them and the Jewish and non-Jewish world. May you go from success to success!

**DAVID PEDHATZUR, Chairman MOSESE EON, Secretary-General MELE BEN-GUR, Professional Coordinator, Association of Tel Aviv Journalists**  
 Tel Aviv, December 3.

I myself read your paper every morning, aware of its sense of proportion and grateful for its high professional level. May you and your staff continue to give the same faithful service in future challenges as you did in the past.

**SHIMON PERES, Minister of Communications**  
 Jerusalem, December 3.

# Hashish: clearing the smoke

It was terribly careless of someone to leave a million pounds worth of opium lying around in Haifa for the police to find. What with all the other dope they've been collecting recently, the stuff's going to be in relatively short supply and prices are bound to rise. It's a good job narcotics don't appear among the items which affect the Cost of Living Index, or we'd be in for another round of wage claims to add to the current squabbles.

Despite the splendid efforts of our grand-standers we still have a long way to go to catch up with this particular American fashion and I venture to predict that it will take quite a time until drug addiction becomes the leading cause of death in the 15-35 age group here, as it has for the last six years in New York. It's solely owing to the unsympathetic attitude of the Government that we are not a full-fledged "swinging" society for we have here the conditions to enable us to surpass the American achievement.

First of all we live in an area where large numbers of the population have been fuddled by hash for centuries. In fact, some historians claim that the eclipse of the Arab "Golden Age" was mainly due to cannabis and some Arab governments, notably Egypt and Morocco, seem to agree with this theory to the extent that one of the first things they did on attaining independence was to crack down on narcotics.

## With Prejudice

by Alex Berlyne



(Camera Press)

dispose to antisocial behaviour, leads to impairment of memory, distorts emotional responsiveness, produces irritability and confusion and predisposes to anxiety and aggression."

The hash lobbyists insist that it is not an addictive drug, but many researchers have confirmed that it is. Dr. J. Fraser of Whittingham Hospital, England described nine cases of acute withdrawal symptoms in a 1949 article. His findings have since been confirmed by many other practitioners. Among recent studies, Drs. J.A. Talbot and J.W. Teague have published 12 case-histories of acute psychosis induced by hash among U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

### Potent

Secondly, the local product is seven to eight times as potent as that which perfumes most American campuses. It is this fact, and not the clever advertising of the Ministry of Tourism, which brings large numbers of Western youth to Israel, many of them en route to that Ultima Thule of the modern hedonists — Katmandu.

Like every other import, heroin, LSD and opium are terribly expensive in Israel. But some pushers are motivated by missionary zeal to the extent that they pass profits to the minimum. Like the "Young Judaea" bobby-soxer I heard of who supplied the Mount Scopus campus with LSD-impregnated papers at very reasonable prices and was responsible for at least one psychotic episode (known to the cognoscenti as "a bad trip").

### Legalized?

Potholes frequently ask why shouldn't the drug be legalized since it is no worse than tobacco and alcohol? This sort of ad-hoc logic may or may not be the result of indulgence in the drug. Haven't we got enough trouble? It has been estimated that there are at least six million alcoholics in the U.S. alone and, of course, the effects of tobacco have been well-publicized. Should we add another plague to those which legally flourish among us? It's an unfair comparison anyway.

Cigarettes may cause long-term damage but they do not impair other activities. Hash requires complete concentration. A shot or two of alcohol does not produce intoxication. Hash, used in the same manner, does. Cigarettes and booze are subject to stringent regulations. The drug user doesn't even know what he's getting and there is abundant evidence to suggest that he is usually buying something much more innocuous or, alternatively, much more harmful than he thinks.

Amusingly enough, Dr. E.R.

Bloomquist has described how a number of students were given a harmless placebo in a controlled experiment and still managed to achieve a "high." When I was a lad there were always prominent bores who would have one or two mild beers at a University hop and then run around saying the equivalent of "Look, I'm drunk!"

### Crutches

The big question is, can a society such as ours, engaged in building a state, afford to become drug-oriented? It is indisputable that these crutches lead to loss of motivation, to passivity and to undue attention to the study of one's own navel, pretty colours or distortions of time and space. In a study by Masters and Houston for the Egyptian Government, hemp intoxication was found to be responsible for much of the absenteeism and a large percentage of the mental illness in that country.

Are we to condone the long slide back into becoming once again a stagnant backwater of the former Ottoman Empire?

The pressures are many. We live in an increasingly pleasure-oriented society. Permissiveness

is winning the day; last week I heard one of our more prominent academics on Kol Israel attacking censorship. Fair enough. However, he demonstrated a certain lack of judgement, I felt, when he claimed that "all art should be offensive. If it doesn't offend it isn't art." A few days ago a West German police chief announced that the Fatah have entered the drug business in a big way. This is entirely appropriate since the original fadecy were the hashish-crazed "assassins" recruited by that 12th century Goldfinger Hassan Ibn Sabbah. The terror organisations presumably, are motivated by the double goal of demagoguing the imperialists and raising funds.

Their Western counterparts also preach the drug creed. Jerry Rubin, recently ousted from leadership of the Yippies, claimed in his book "Do It!" that marijuana scrambles and deconditions the brain from the values which have been placed upon it by Western society, emphasizing that goals are irrelevant. Material and intellectual achievement are derided and reason itself mocked.

This sort of simplistic twaddle is becoming increasingly fashionable. It reaches its zenith in the popular cry "We aren't going to make a mess of things like your generation." It may be that in two or three decades the Great Unwashed may well be able to claim "We didn't make a mess of things, etc."

All the evidence, meanwhile, seems to indicate that the contrary is true.

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